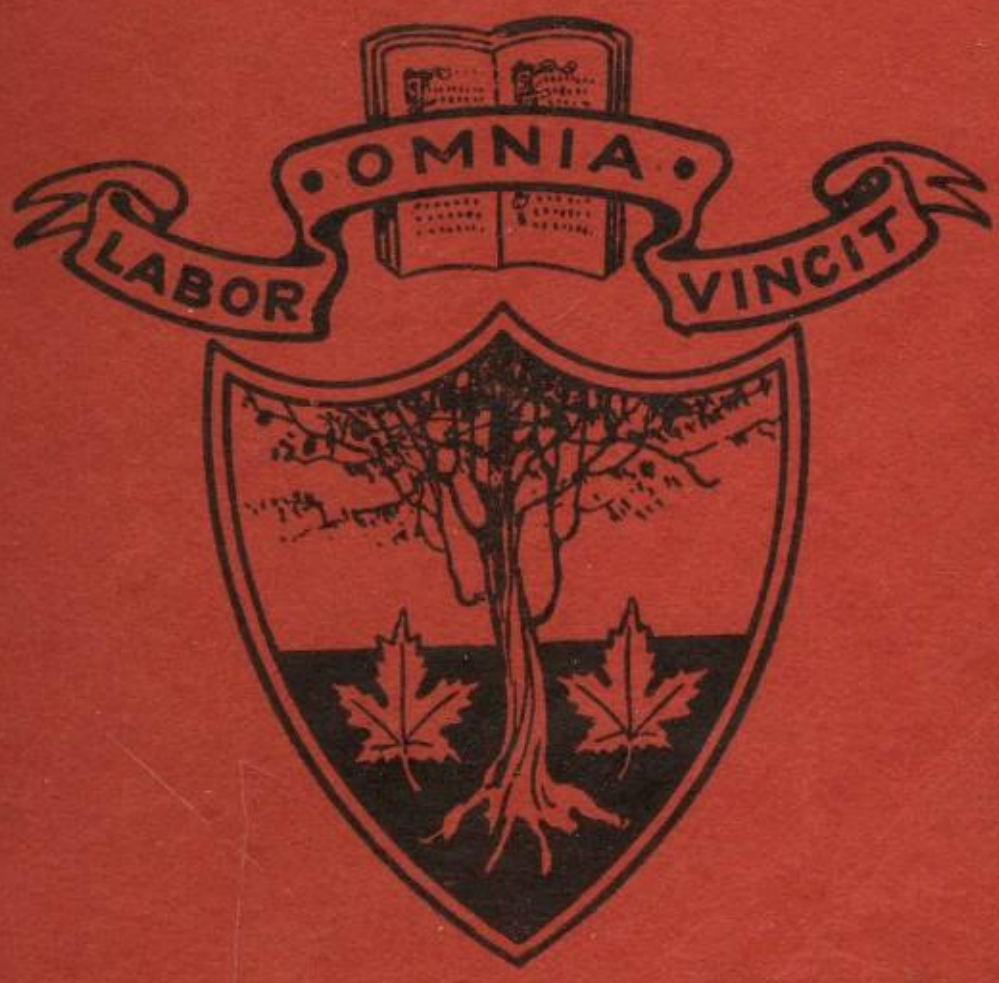
Paris High School



1943

YEAR BOOK

Fourth War Number

Dedication

We respectfully dedicate this Year Book to the memory of our former students who have given their lives in this Second World War.

JAMES WALDRON CREEDON
JAMES FREDERICK ELSON
ALFRED THOMAS GIBBONS
FERNLEY SAUNDERS OLDHAM
HARRY GRAHAM PILLEY
WILLIAM BYRON PRINE
SIDNEY BENTLEY ROBSON
ARTHUR EDWARD SHAW
JOHN CHAPPLE TATE
ROGER WALTHER VEIT

Missing

JOHN CHARLES MONTEITH

Son of Lieut. Col. A. H. Monteith, V.D., K.C., and Mrs. Monteith.

Born in Paris, Ont., on May 6, 1922.

Attended Paris High School from 1935 until May, 1941.

Enlisted in the R.C.A.F. on May 5, 1941.

Presented with Graduation Diploma and letter "P" at the Commencement Exercises on November 28, 1941.

Basic training at Manning Depot, St. Hubert, Que.

Security guard duty at Trenton.

I. T. S. at Eglington Hunt Club, Toronto.

Preliminary flying training at Mount Hope.

Service flying training at Camp Borden, Hagersville, Kohler Field and Camp Borden.

Received his wings from his mother at Camp Borden on January 25, 1942.

Landed in England as Sergeant Pilot in February, 1942.

Attached to the R. A. F.

First Paris boy to pilot a four-motor bomber.

On his first operational flight over Italy as pilot and captain of a Stirling bomber, one engine was conked but he brought his plane safely home.

Then, he received his pilot officer's commission on December 13, 1942.

Failed to return from operations over Germany on the night of February 19, 1943.

First Paris boy reported missing in operations over Germany.

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control,
These three alone lead life to sovereign power."

Tennyson

Paris High School

Year Book

December, 1943

PRICE 25 CENTS

Honour Roll

Nursing Sister Irene Bradley
Nursing Sister Louise Sovereign
Nursing Sister Helen Wilkin
Barrett, Christina E.
Bennett, Barbara Y.
Busby, V. Irene
Fair, Jane G.
Gillies, Doris H.
Grieve, Ella
Johnson, Catherine
Martin, Margaret V.
Misener, Marion J.
McConnell, Erma I.
Parker, Gladys M.
Patterson, Elaine
Riddell, Shirley E.
Savage, Nellie E.
Shaw, Edith
Vandrick, Helen M.
Ventham, Dulcie I. E.
Wray, J. Leone
Aitken, George E.
Alderman, James T.
Alderman, John D.
Anderson, John
Apps, C. J. Sylvanus
Apps, Eric C.
Apps, Ernest J.
Arthrell, Gerald
Bailey, Jack
Barber, J. Clarence
Barker, Roy
Barker, Verdun C.
Barlow, John T.
Barlow, William
Barnes, Arthur F.
Barnes, W. David
Barrowcliffe, Arthur
Barrowcliffe, Norman
Bassett, Harold L.
Battye, E. Frank (MM)
Baxter, Owen E.
Beacroft, Ken. S.
Beavers, Spencer
Bennett, Charles H.
Bennett, Lancelot G. H.
Bestwick, H. Nelson
Billings, Gordon M.
Billings, Louis G.
Bone, John R.
Bonney, Gordon M.
Bosworth, G. Lyndon
Bosworth, Rich. C.
Bradley, John H.
Bragg, Arthur G.
Breffitt, Jack
Brooks, H. Lloyd
Brooks, Lorne S.
Broomfield, David W.
Brown, I. Jack
Brown, F. Keith
Buck, Mel. J. H.
Burt, William F.
Cameron, James M.
Cameron, William B.
Campbell, William R.
Campbell, Gordon A.
Carnie, Charles T.
Cassady, C. Clifton
Cassady, Lawrence C.
Cater, Jack
Cavan, David W.
Champion, C. Alex
Charlton, Wm. K. B.
Churchill, Eugene W.
Clarke, D. Martin
Clarkson, Russel G.
Coates, John J.
Coates, Kenneth G.
Cocks, J. H. Greg
Cohn, Leslie C.
Corbett, Cameron W.
Cowan, W. Cameron
Cowan, Charles D.
Creedon, J. Waldron*
Crozier, Burleigh
Cruickshank, T. Albert
Cruickshank, R. Gordon
Cruickshank, Stanley G.
Crump, Norman F.
Cullum, Arthur (O)
Currie, Dr. Eoin A.
Davis, William T.
Demill, Edward J.
Duncan, Jack L.
Dunn, John E.
Dunton, Dr. A. S.
Dutchburn, Raymond
Dutchburn, Stanley R.
Edgar, John A.
Eby, Harold W.
Edgar, John A.
Edwards, Leroy W.
Elliott, Wm. J.
Elson, E. Arthur
Elson, Charles
Elson, George W.
Elson, James F. *
English, Thomas G.
Enticknap, Gerald
Etherington, Loyd
Etherington, Fred E.
Evans, Harry H.
Fairbairn, George H.
Finn, Ronald
Flahiff, Edward W.
Flahiff, John B.
Flahiff, J. Norman
Flahiff, Terrence F.
Forbes, A. Louis
Fraser, W. J. Kenneth
Fysh, William R.
Galloway, Thomas T.
Garner, George R.
Garner, Leonard B.
Gibbons, Alf. T. *
Gibbons, Arthur
Gibbons, Charles J.
Gibbons, Harold M.M.
Gill, Fred C.
Gill, Herbert T.
Gillies, Lawrence E.
Gould, Ernest C.
Graham, Francis R.
Graham, Harry B.
Graham, James
Graham, Leslie C.
Graham, Robert
Graham, Thomas
Grainger, Dr. T. Roger
Granton, Fred A.
Granton, Wm.
Griffen, William H.
Hamilton, Lloyd D.
Hamilton, W. Edgar
Harold, James
Harold, J. Ormonde
Hartley, Jack H.
Hastings, James T.
Hastings, John R.
Hayward, William G.
Herlihy, Daniel J.
Hey, Arnold J.
Hey, Leonard H.
Hickson, Donald E.
Hodder, Fred
Holder, G. Keith
Hopper, J. Lloyd
Horrocks, William
Hume, Cecil
Hume, Howard V
Humphreys, Lloyd
Hunter, George G.
Hurley, Maurice A.
Hurn, Alex. I.
Hutchinson, Lorne E
Inksater, Herbert G.
Jasper, Ivan
Johnston, Bruce
Johnston, Dean
Johnson, James
Jones, Ivor E. C.
Keen, William
Kelley, Ivan S.
Kelley, Jack

H. H. Howell, B.A. C. W. Butcher, B.A., Principal, H. E. Taber, B.Com.
N. S. Calvert, B.A. D. A. Smith, B.A.
H. E. Riedel, M.A. E. R. Craig, B.A. F. S. Gay, B.A.

Message from the Board of Education

The past year has brought heartening news from all of our many battle lines. With the good news comes hope of a complete victory over our enemies and a realization of our responsibilities in making and maintaining a worth-while peace.

The teaching and training our boys and girls are receiving to-day will be of great benefit to themselves and their country in the period of reconstruction following the end of the war. The young people of Canada who are now taking advantage of their educational opportunities will be the leaders of to-morrow.

To the boys and girls in the services we hope for a safe and speedy return to their homes; and to the families of those who have made the supreme sacrifice, we extend our deepest sympathy.

For each member of the graduating class we wish a happy and prosperous future.

We express our sincere thanks to Mr. Butcher and his staff for their splendid co-operation during these difficult times.

Walter Billings, Chairman,
Board of Education.

Board of Education

Walter Billings, Chairman

D. R. Elwood
Howard Frosch
Robert Gorrie
E. G. James
James T. Mcgan
Geo. C. McCallum
Miss Hannah McCosh
Erle Taylor
George Telfer

In Memoriam

GEORGE LAIDLAW TELFER

Son of the late Andrew and Barbara Telfer.

Born on March 4, 1870 at Grandview farm in South Dumfries where he lived all his life.

Successful farmer and breeder of pure-bred stock, chiefly Southdown sheep and Guernsey cattle.

Past President of many farm organizations, including the Paris Agricultural Society.

Director of the North Waterloo Fire Insurance Company of Galt.

Elder of the Paris Presbyterian Church.

Member of the Paris Board of Education from 1910 until his death. (County representative).

Chairman of the Board in 1933, 1934 and 1935, an unusual honour for one who is not a public-school trustee.

A true friend of education, and an enthusiastic supporter of Paris High School, Mr. Telfer gave unsparingly of his talents, time and the benefits of his experience to help both teachers and students. He was a faithful attendant at the meetings of the Board and at field days, commencement exercises and other high school functions.

Mr. Telfer died at his home on Sunday, November 14, 1943, after a lingering illness.

Death's but a path that must be trod,
If man would ever pass to God.

THOMAS DAVID EVANS

Son of Mr. and Mrs. David Evans.

Born in Paris, December 10, 1927.

Attended South Ward School, Queen's Ward School and Central School.

Member of Barraca Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church.

Entered Paris High School in September, 1942.

IX-A representative on the Executive of the Boys' Athletic Association 1942-43.

Promoted to Grade XC in June, 1943.

In regular attendance at P. H. S. until noon of October 21.

Tommy possessed a good-natured sense of humour which made him very popular with his fellow students.

His untimely and unexpectedly death at Willett Hospital on October 25, 1943, was a shock to the whole community.

Thy day without a cloud hath passed,
And thou wert lovely to the last;
Extinguished not decayed!
As stars that shoot along the sky
Shine brightest as they fall from high.

Byron.

Valedictory

By Austin E. Sibbick

Mr. Butcher, Teachers, Fellow Graduates, Ladies and Gentlemen:

To-night, we, as a class, have reached the first milestone along the road of life. As we pause to look back over the year spent under this roof, we experience a strange feeling of regret and satisfaction. Ever since we began our studies here, our eyes have been turned to this hour as the goal of our ambitions. We have studied for it, planned for it, thought for it, as the realization of our hopes and desires.

But now that it has come, we feel a longing for those happy times hat were ours in the days gone by. We did not fully realize how much our Field Days, Literary meetings, At Homes, and inter-mural games really were a part of our everyday lives.

We have learned many lessons, some of them well. We realize that the most important lessons are not found in the text-books. As we step out of school-life into life's school, we are conscious that the hardest lessons are yet to come.

The graduating class wants me, I am sure, to convey their thanks to the members of the Board of Education for the interest they have shown in our welfare.

To Mr. Butcher and his fine staff of teachers should go a great deal of credit for our present position as graduates. They were always ready and willing to help us over any obstacle along the way. Those still here at school are very fortunate to have teachers so capable and understanding. We also give our thanks to Miss Watt and Mr. Tate for their part in making our life here more pleasant.

As we assemble here to-night, our thoughts go out to those who are in the uniform of King and country. As for those who have paid the supreme sacrifice, no words can adequately express our feelings of pride and sorrow. They gave their all that freedom might yet live in this world of ours. We certainly hope that when the final cost in lives is reckoned, the price will not be too high.

Now we must separate to go our different ways, to live the lives to which we shall be called, no longer as a class but as individuals. We all have a part to play in the better world that must come after peace has once again settled over this earth. There will be trying days ahead, as there have been in the past. Each one of us must be willing to do his part to make his community, his province and his country a finer place in which to live.

And now the time has come for us to depart, and only one word is left to be said:

Farewell, this is the first, the worst farewell,
Good-bye to the long dream,
I hear the tolling of my boyhood's knell,
And I must cross the stream.

Commencement

The Annual Commencement Exercises were held in the High School auditorium on Friday evening, November 12.

As the audience of graduates, parents, pupils and friends assembled musical numbers were supplied by Marilyn Appleby, Elizabeth McCowan, Grace Nuttall and Jean Sutor.

The Principal presided for the programme which opened with the singing of "O Canada". In his Chairman's address, Mr. Butcher welcomed all who had shown their interest in the school by their presence on this occasion. He regretted that one of the Board of Education, Mr. Geo. Telfer, was unable to be present and spoke highly of this member's never failing interest in the school and its welfare. In noting the changes in the staff, he said that three teachers had resigned last summer—the greatest number since 1925. Each of these had made a distinctive contribution to the cause of education in Paris, and he was sure that their successors were loyally upholding the tradition for scholarship in this school. He was pleased to announce that two Proficiency Scholarships have been given recently. The first (value $25.00) is given by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Creeden in loving memory of their son P. O. Waldron Creeden, D.F.M. The other (value $50.00) is to be given annually by the Board of Education. He expressed his gratitude to all the donors of Scholarships for he felt that these encourage students to continue their education and develop their talents. He added that he would be pleased to have Proficiency Scholarships for Grades XII, XI, etc.

After a brief explanation of the award, Mr. Butcher presented the letter "P"—the highest award offered by Paris High School for achievements in academic studies and extra-curricular activities.

Arnold Hutty, accompanied at the piano by Verna Hutty, favoured with a violin solo—a medley of Patriotic Airs.

Before presenting the Diplomas, Mr. Walter Billings, Chairman of the Board of Education, congratulated the graduates and thanked Mr. Butcher and the teachers for their good work in these difficult times. He regretted that some of the graduates who are serving in the Forces were unable to be present— Arthur Elson, Donley Mogan and Arthur Pike. Arthur Elson enlisted in the R.C.A.F. on Aug. 16th, 1943; Donley Mogan enlisted in the R.C.A.M.C. on June 18, 1943, while a student in Grade XIII; and, Arthur Pike enlisted in the R.C.A.F. on September 6th, 1943.

After the presentation of the Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas, Mary and Ruth Geiger played a piano duet, "Hungarian Dance No. 5, by Brahms" and responded to an encore with "Moment Musicale".

The Principal then presented the Intermediate Certificates, and afterwards the seven Honour Matriculation Schoarships, the "Wally" Creeden Memorial Scholarship and the Commercial Scholarship were presented as follows:

English (Donated by Miss Helen Smith) —Elizabeth McCowan—presented by Principal Butcher.

Modern History (Donated by the Prince of Wales Chapter, I. O. D. E.) —Alan Barron— presented by Mrs.

ABBIE BROWN
Paris

Princeton Continuation School.
Paris High School, '42-'43.
Letter "P"
McMaster Scholarship
Honour Matrciulation Scholarships in French and Latin.
Secondary School Honour Graduation Diploma.

JEWEL COLLIE
Princeton

Otterville Continuation School.
Paris High School '42-'43.
Treasurer of Literary Soc.
Badminton Champion (Doubles)
Honour Matriculation (7 papers).

DORA GUTHRIE
Paris

President of Literary Society, Spring Term 1942-43.
Editor-in-chief of 1942 Year Book.
Editor of Quill 1941.
Girls' Athletic Society.
Year Book Committee 1941.
Secondary School Honour Graduation Diploma.

ROBERT HOUGH
Paris

Treasurer of Literary Society.
Secondary-School Honour Graduation Diploma.

JEAN MAUS
Ayr

Staff of Quill.
Girls' Basketball Team.
Honour Matriculation (7 papers).

ROBERT BUTCHER
Paris

Secretary of Literary Society.
Sec.-Treas. of Boys' Athletic Association.
Intra-Mural Basketball and Baseball.
Camera Club.
Honour Matriculation Scholarships in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
"Wally" Creeden Memorial Scholarship.
Secondary-School Honour Graduation Diploma.

MARIE CRESSMAN
New Dundee

New Dundee Continuation School.
Paris High School '42-'43.
Editor of Quill.
Secondary-School Honour Graduation Diploma.

BERTHA HAMILTON
Paris

Girls' Athletic Association.
Staff of Quill.
W.O.S.S.A. Track & Field.
Girls' Basketball Team.
Secondary-School Honour Graduation Diploma.

ELIZABETH McCOWAN
Paris

Legion Public Speaking Contest '42.
Secretary, Literary Society.
Year-Book Committee '42.
Commencement Play '41.
Girls' Basketball Team.
Honour-Matriculation Scholarship in English.
Secondary-School Honour Graduation Diploma.

DONLEY MOGAN
Paris

Custodian of the Flag (4½ years).
Literary Society Executive.
School Poet.
Two Commencement Plays.
Secondary-School Honour Graduation Diploma.

Jas. Appleby who conveyed to Alan the good wishes of the Chapter.

Mathematics (Donated by Mr. Charles H. Baird)—Robert Butcher —presented by the donor.

Physics (Donated by Mr. Apps in memory of Mr. E. O. Apps)—Robert Butcher--presented by the donor who congratulated the winner and wished him continued success in his future studies.

Chemistry (Donated by Mr. J. K. Martin)—Robert Butcher— presented by the Principal.

Latin (Donated by Dr. G. W. Bell in memory of his father, Dr. W. N. Bell)—Abbie Brown—presented by the Principal.

French (Donated by Mr. C. B. Robinson)—Abbie Brown — presented by Mr. E. G. James in the absence of Mr. Robinson.

Commercial Scholarship (Donated by Mrs. John F. Cameron)— Florence McWhirter — presented by the Principal.

In making the first award of the "Wally" Creeden Memorial Scholarship to Robert Butcher, the boy receiving the highest aggregate on the Departmental Examinations, Mrs. Creeden said she was presenting the Scholarship not only in memory of her son but also in memory of all the other boys from Paris High School who had given their lives in this war.

A violin solo, "In a Monastery Garden," played by Marilyn Appleby, accompanied at the piano by Elizabeth McCowan received continued applause.

Before calling on Austin Sibbick to give the Valedictory, Mr. Butcher explained how the Valedictorian was chosen. After Austin's address Grace Nuttall, the school pianist, led the assembly in community singing of several patriotic numbers.

A one-act play, "The Dear Departed" was presented by the pupils of Grade XII, under the direction of Dorothy James. When the play opens, Mrs. Slater (Mabel Holder), Henry Slater (Donald Munn) and their little girl Victoria (Anna Hamilton) are awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Slater's sister, Mrs. Jordan (Betty Folsetter) and her husband, Ben Jordan (Ian Robinson) to whom they have sent word of the death of Mrs. Slater's father. Soon after the Jordan's arrive the sisters begin to argue about the distribution of their father's belongings. When Victoria is sent to get something from grandfather's room, she returns with the startling news that grandfather, Abel Merryweather, (John Cochrane) is getting up. (Grandfather had been indulging too freely and had sunk into a deep sleep.) He is very much enraged with the attitude of his daughters and the play ends with the startling news that he will need to live with neither one of the daughters as he is going to get married on Monday!

As the Athletic Medals had not arrived at the conclusion of the play, Mr. Butcher called to the platform the Athletic Champions and the girls who were to receive a medal for the winning of the Award for Leadership and introduced them to the audience. The Champions were Robert Grieve, Wallace Jones and John Grieve. The girls who were to receive the Award for Leadership were Kathryn Appleby, Jean Sutor, Dorothy James and Mary Geiger. The Principal explained that under the new athletic system the girls enjoy a Play Day which develops team

work rather than a Field Day which develops individual skill. Thus, the Award for Leadership was organized to take the place of the girls' Athletic Championship.

After the singing of God Save the King, the staff entertained the graduates, the donors of Scholarships and the Board of Education at an informal reception in one of the classrooms, which had been suitably decorated for the occasion.

Music for dancing in gymnasium was donated by Bert Cross and his orchestra. We wish to thank the orchestra, Bert Cross, Stuart Cowan, Roy Miton, Don Munn, Willard Price and Willard Tottle.

From "Paris Star", Nov. 18, 1943.

The Prophecy

By Donley Mogan

"Price", bellowed police-chief Robert Butcher, and the grey ghostly labrynthian corridors re-echoed the name in soft, sinister, hollow tones. A squat, brass-buttoned subordinate strutted arrogantly to the desk.

"This guy wants to see our Portrait Gallery! Take him to the Grey Room!" A flicker of recognition sparkled from the depths of the subordinate's eyes.

"Righto, Chief!" he snapped and I was whisked abruptly into a clammy chamber of four grey walls, all stocked with huge tomes.

"Well, how are you, Moe?" asked Price after we were safely out of the Chief's reach. "What stroke of fate brings you here?"

"I'm here to look up the record of one, Alan the Barron. Have you any dope on him?"

"Alan the Barron! Why you remember him, don't you? You don't? Well, just wait till I dig up his record. Let's see now, 333330, 333331, 33332, 333333, here we are. Recognize him?

"Why, surely it's not, but, of course it is. My! I would never have connected the names."

"He was sent to the chair back in '62 for shooting one of his clients, a Miss Abbie Brown, who was given a life term in prison for murdering the 'Orphan Which'. But later it was found that he was innocent and the deed was done by a female criminal called the Jewel, alias Angel-Puss Collie."

"My, my, how times change! And to think that we were the most well-behaved class in the school back in '43."

"Oh, yes, and no doubt you've heard of the notorious Betsy Jane McCowan. You haven't? Oh, the law has long been on her trail. She

WILLARD PRICE

Princeton

Princeton Continuation School.
Paris High School, 1941-43

HELEN KNILL

Paris

Team Leader for Field Day.
Captain of Girls' Basketball Team.
Girls' Athletic Association.
Secondary School Graduation Diploma.

ARTHUR PIKE

Paris

Senior Champion, Field Day
Winner of Shot Put, W.O. S.S.A.
Member of Year-Book Committee.
Executive of Literary Society.
Member of Intra-mural Championship Hockey Team.
Secondary-School Graduation Diploma.

JAMES STOCKTON

Paris

Boys' Athletic Association.
Honour Matriculation (5 papers).

MARGARET VEIT

Princeton

Princeton Continuation School.
Paris High School, 1942-43.
Secondary-School Honour Graduation Diploma.

ARTHUR ELSON

Paris

Two Intra-mural Championship Basketball Teams.
Year-Book Committee 1942.
Boys' Athletic Association.
Upper-School Championship Hockey Team.
Secondary-School Graduation Diploma.

MARJORY McKEEN

Paris

Team leader for Field Day.
Secondary School Graduation Diploma.

NORMA POTTRUFF

Paris

Commercial Scholarship, 1942.
Secondary-School Graduation Diploma.

AUSTIN SIBBICK

Princeton

Valedictorian.
Princeton Continuation School.
Paris High School, '41-'43.
Boys' Athletic Association.
W.O.S.S.A. Basketball Team '42.
Intra-mural Hockey and Basketball.
Quill Staff.
Secondary School Honour Graduation Diploma.

decided to experiment with her various husbands, and after pouring three down the sink in test-tubes and exterminating two others with heavy electric shocks, she wrote her famous best seller, 'How to Handle Husbands the Test-Tube Way'. We are still hot on her trail. Her colleague, Marie Cressman — you remember her —after inviting her two friends, Jean Maus and Bertha Hamilton, out to tea fed them Arsenic sandwiches with Nitric Acid, then roasted them and fed them to her two Ubangi servants."

"Well, really!" exclaimed I, flabbergasted almost beyond words (a rare event in my life). "I thought Marie would take up singing for her career."

"Oh, she did; but that was just a means of getting into Society so that she and Betsy Jane could carry on their devastating work with less fear of suspicion."

"Well, that is something! Say, have you heard how Austin Sibbick is, lately?"

"Oh sure, we have him locked up now—just brought him in the other day. He is the most dangerous criminal the world has ever known. He admits having learned his tactics from discussions during Mr. Smith's History class. Say, do you remember Bill Ronald and Art Elson? Well, after the War, they joined a travelling theatre company and enacted a gangster skit which they presented very cleverly. One night they presented it so realistically on the main street of a small town that the police took them in. They are still trying to prove their innocence."

"Marg. Veit and Bob Hough went into partnership and owned a Chemical Factory. They raked in millions by blowing it up periodically and collecting the insurance on it. But the last time they tried this the fuse went off too soon and they were blown up with it."

"Dora Guthrie became a school teacher and, fearing that she would catch the disease so common among teachers—that of living forever —she went to see that eminent authority on diseases of the brain, Marjory McKeen. Marjory stated that she couldn't shorten' her life by degrees but that she could gladly take her out of her misery any time that she was tired of living."

"Well, that's interesting, isn't it? That just goes to prove more than ever the truth of the words, "Time changes everything."

Activity is the only road to knowledge.
Bernard Shaw.

Culture is "to know the best that has been said and thought in the world."
Matthew Arnold.

A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.
Henry Adams.

The Cur

By Willard Price

Sally Othwhite swept into the living room. She halted abruptly before the imitation fire-place. Her eyes glued themselves upon a particular object on the mantelpiece. It was a photograph of a rather handsome man in his early thirties.

Her dazzling blue eyes glared menacingly, and an unbecoming sneer came over her well-featured face as she said, "Yes, Aloysius Gadabout Othwhite, you have ruined my life. I, who have slaved for you for years now have been hurled aside." Her whole body seemed to quiver, and she blurted out tearfully:

"Have I not reared nine beautiful children for you? Have I not taken in washing in the thin years? In addition to running a cutting press a Massey-Harris, have I not given you half my coffee ration?"

At this she slumped over the oaken table in the centre of the room. The streamlined figure of Sally Othwhite turned limp. The tears that followed seemed to neutralize the bitter acid of misfortune and distress.

A suave, dark, tall, young man glided into the room. Looking at Sally Othwhite sympathetically, he said:

"Yes Sally, your man has done you wrong. But just how?—how will you and the children survive? What will that cur Aloysius Gababout Othwhite do next? For answers to these questions, don't miss the next adventure of Sally Othwhite, brought to you by Fuz, the new sensational laundry soap that makes the washing of dirty shirts a delicious delight."

Street Scene

By Robert Hough

A wet mist swirled across the gloomy city, making the late afternoon seem almost like night. The dark streets were almost deserted; but a small crowd gathered quickly along the front and sides of the large tenement house. An air of hushed quietness and fear prevailed, although many in the crowd were chattering excitedly. Men and women, most of them shabbily dressed, were gathering together in little groups, talking and glancing fearfully at a ramshackle building.

A few minutes before, seemingly from an upper story, a muffled shot had broken the silence. Immediately a policeman had rushed up and entered the house with drawn gun. The inmates had come tumbling out, excited and afraid.

Suddenly the policeman appeared on the rickety, wooden fire-escape that hung from the side of the building. "Surround the house," he shouted to the crowd. "There's a murderer in the house. You, Joe, ring into

headquarters to send a squad P. D. Q." Then the blue-coat ducked back into the house through the low, wooden door.

Like grey, ghostly shadows in the semi-darkness the crowd spread around the front and down the alley, watching for the murderer. At the same time the squad car, siren screaming, and tires shrieking on the wet pavement, tore up to the house and four blue-coats jumped out. Two dashed into the house while the other two stood guard outside.

The suspense and anxiety deepened. The crowd remained motionless and silent, watching the house and the two policemen. Inside the now deserted room one, lone criminal and three policemen were playing a hide-and-seek of life and death. The watchers on the street did not know what was happening. Fearfully they waited in the misty darkness.

Suddenly there was a crash of glass, a few hurried footsteps, and then silence again. The crowd shuffled uneasily and backed up a few steps. Again they heard footsteps, this time of a man running on the roof.

One of the policemen that had gone into the house shouted, "Stop or I'll shoot!"

But the hurried footsteps kept on.

Every eye turned fearfully to the roof of the five-story building. A dim grey shadow appeared at the edge, groping for the fire escape. A gasp of terror rose from the crowd.

The criminal stopped and looked down. For the first time he saw that there were people below. Quickly he scrambed back on to the flat roof and crouched hesitantly on the edge. Then he took a last look behind him, poised himself on the roof's edge, uttered a horribly piercing scream, and jumped into space. At the same time the three policemen appeared, guns in hand, but just too late to catch him.

A few minutes later the ambulance carried away the battered, smashed and bleeding form that a moment ago had been a human being.

The crowd melted away into the clammy darkness.

The Pursuit

By Don Stickland

Jim Asterbilt furtively held the apartment door open with his foot while he fumbled the key out of the lock and into his pocket. Then he slipped inside and closed the door softly behind him. Quickly he stepped towards a long, winding staircase across the hall, and hastily clambered up the carpeted stairs. Reaching into his pocket again, he pulled out another key, which he hurriedly inserted into the keyhole of apartment B B at the top of the stairs. With a lunge he threw open the door and rushed over to the window on the opposite side of the room. He was breathing hard.

He carefully parted the curtains and peered into the street below. Immediately beneath the window was the entrance he had so recently en-

tered. Not a soul was visible on the lonely Boulevard.

Surely his suspicious were unfounded! Yet even then he felt that a pair of sinister eyes were closely watching the apartment house. Suddenly, far up the street, he saw a vague form flitting in and out behind the long line of trees bordering the roadway. Closer the figure came, until it was right in front of the building. It appeared to be that of an old man dressed in a shabby overcoat. Breathlessly Jim watched the man creep cautiously up to the door. Timidly at first the fellow knocked; then he tried the handle. Finding the door locked, he quickly whipped out a small object and placed it on the step. Then, to Jim's amazement, he turned and skooted away as fast as his heels would carry him.

A panic gripped Jim's heart as he watched the mysterious figure disappear into the distance. His heart jumped into his mouth when he recalled how countless characters of his favourite murder stories stories had been obliterated by an innocent looking time-bomb.

Speed was essential now. He quickly retraced his steps and rushed back down the stairs, grabbing the fire extinguisher from off the wall as he dashed by.

There it was, a small white object sticking under the door. Cautiously his fingers reached down to grasp it. He half expected to be blown into small pieces the moment his fingers touched it.

But strange to say, no explosion occurred! Slowly and less fearfully he drew a white envelope from under the door. He gingerly peeked inside, now expecting a threatening letter. To his surprise a peculiar sort of tintype photograph fell out together with a letter.

"As you passed our Studio down town this afternoon we took a candid photograph of you. If you are pleased with our work you may acquire other copies at the studio by enclosing 25c in coin with this coupon. A marvellous offer! The Blurrem Studios."

"Hmm," mused Jim as he stared at the caricature of his more or less handsome face, "no wonder the fellow ran away."

Oh! Oh!

By Robert Butcher

John Jackson came briskly into the living room. "Good morning, good morning," he cried effusively as he grasped the hand of his visitor, a slight, meek-looking man.

"Yes, very nice. I am . . . "

"Yes, yes. I was expecting you,' replied John heartily. "It really is a nice house, isn't it? Couldn't demand anything better."

"Yes, beautiful," replied the man timidly as he looked around the well-furnished room. "But I . . . "

"I know what you are thinking about—the walls in the nursery. Well, you know how children like to draw on walls. It is really not very noticeable," replied John hurriedly in a slightly apolegetic voice.

"I wouldn't worry about that for you see . . . "

"I know. You want to know about those paint streaks on the outside of the house. You understand these children," he interrupted hastily.

"Doesn't concern me in the least,"

said his visitor in a more determined voice. "You see I came to . . "

"Of course," interrupted John with an ingratiating smile, "I'll see about that to-morrow. The rent will be at your office before you arrive there to-morrow. "Oh, the telephone! Excuse me for a minute, please."

After a moment, during which the visitor seemed to be trying to gather all his courage for the act of tremendous importance, John returned to the room. "That plumber!" he muttered. "Who does he think that he is? Calling me and telling me that he can't come over until to-morrow! I cut right in on his excuses and told him what he could do if he wasn't over here in ten minutes."

"Well, if you're expecting company,' replied the visitor in a determined voice, I'll get that pipe fixed and be away before he arrives."

"Pipe fixed! Don't tell me that you are the . . . Oh! oh! oh! what will my landlord think of me for shouting at him like that?"

The Theft

By Eva Scott

I was sure that Tom was the thief. I knew the moment I saw him glance shiftily around the room that lovely spring day as the principal vainly announced, "A generous reward will be given to anyone who finds the thief of the stolen property by the person who lost this treasure."

Thirty pairs of pitying eyes turned to gaze at me; I lowered my head, the tears nearly brimming over again. Yes, I was the one, the victim of such a ruthless crime. Why, I think I would rather have been murdered.

As our last class drew to a close, my eyes again caught out suspicious-looking Tom. I decided I would follow him.

As he left the room, I cautiously trailed out behind him. Before he went down the stairs, he again cast a hurried, half-frightened glance around the fast-emptying hall. But luckily I had foreseen this contingency and was studiously looking at the Bulletin Board when he turned around.

With a sudden spurt, he left the building—I close on his heels. Crouching near the ground behind the bushes, I followed the scoundrel to the bicycle shed. Here only two bicycles remained. My heart leapt as I realized I was now near my priceless possession.

From the window I saw Tom again make a careful survey of the shed and the ground about it, a desperate look on his face. Suddenly I realized that, while in possession of such a valuable article, he would stop at nothing to keep it. I wondered if I should have brought some of my pals with me. But I did not have time to worry now. The thief stealthily approached the other side of the shed and, stooping, raised a board near the wall and feverishly began digging in the loose earth with his bare fingers.

I hastily yet silently crept into the shed, grabbing a heavy wrench from a shelf near the door.

At last, with a cry of exultation, the criminal seized something from the deep hole he had dug.

I rushed towards him and brought the wrench down on the back of his head. With a deep groan, he crumpled to the floor.

Then I grabbed my real rubber eraser from his now still fingers and rushed joyfully out of the shed.

The Quest

By Eva Scott

A sound trickled into the empty room. There was a scratching at the lock, and then the door opened and two people came in. The inky blackness was suddenly illuminated by the flare of a match.

Its flickering light revealed a dusty, gloomy room with furniture shrouded in rumpled, gumy dust-sheets. It cast weird shadows on the dark, grim face of a tall, thick-set man and the pale, lined features of a small woman. The man's dark, beady eyes peered intently into the moving shadows. The woman trembled by his side.

"It's sure cold and eerie in here, Tiny," she whispered.

"H-m," assented her grim companion. "Now, where did you say it is?"

She hesitated, but the hard face of her companion, almost ghostly in the semi-darkness, compelled her to speak.

"O-o-o-ver there by the door—the one leading into the hall, by that picture."

"Oh, yeah," muttered the man. Eagerly he stepped towards the door. But suddenly the match burned out, and again left the room in a silent, heavy darkness. The man swore.

"And my last match."

Nevertheless he crept unhesitantly forward, nearly forgetting the woman, now bent only on his quest. His steps never faltered. Stealthily he approached his goal. Suddenly, shattering the dark silence, a smug, well-pleased sigh escaped his lips; then . .

"I've got it," he cried joyfully.

The room was flooded with a quick, bright light. He turned smilingly to the woman, "It's a wonder I found the switch at all, darling—especially after a two months' vacation."

A Would-Be W.A.A.C.

By Lavinka Mihoff

No one saw Lola come down the stairs. She had a way of going about unnoticed. As she placed her trembling hand on the brass door knob she hesitated for a moment, glanced behind her at the closed living-room door, then resolutely walked out of the house. Her mind was made up and she was not going to weaken now. The army needed girls like her.

Lola had wanted to join the army for a long, long time but her mother had objected. There was plenty of time after she finished school, her mother had said. Anyway, Lola was far too young to go away from home. But after turning the questions over carefully in her mind, Lola decided that she was not too young.

As she hurried along the frozen walks to the station, Lola thought of how proud her mother would be when she saw her in her army uniform.

At last she reached the station just as the train was pulling in.

When the conductor came around to collect her ticket, she handed him her life's savings.

"How old are you little girl?" asked the conductor as he eyed the well-worn dime.

"I'm eight and I am not a little girl," replied Lola indignantly. "I'm going away to join the army."

At the next stop, the tearful Lola was left with the station agent to await the arrival of a train homeward bound.

Captured

By Willard Price

It was a Sunday afternoon in November and a wet mist hung heavy on the street. The uniformed man in the room backed away from the window. He shrugged his shoulders like a very tired and worried person.

"Those cursed Germans have completely surrounded the city. They outnumber us ten to one in equipment and men, but we will hang on until every one of us has been eliminated."

He sat down and reached for a telephone. With chest out and shoulders back he barked into the mouthpiece, "This is Colonel Shansky. Tell every man, woman and child to keep fighting! Do not give one inch of ground to the enemy. Answer their cannon and machine guns with rifles and hand grenades until all you can answer with is your own blood."

He looked up and spoke sharply to his aide for the first time, "As soon as I finish writing these orders, deliver them to Captain Tim O'Shenko on the left bank."

He wrote quickly. Suddenly a drone of aeroplanes, high overhead, penetrated the thick walls of the room. The blitz was well underway, too well underway.

The colonel's terrified glance met the horrified expression of his aide. The aide shrieked with horror.

"Oh colonel, they have come. They have broken through!"

Footsteps clattered down the corridor of the building.

There were four of them in their greyish uniforms. Two seized the colonel while the other two threw the aide to the floor and bound him up. As they went out the door one spoke, "Every two weeks you two guys go on the blink and have to be straight-jacketed. Between you two and Mahatma Ghandi down the hall, we don't get a moment's peace!"

The footsteps died away, and peace reigned once more.

Dawning Love

By Beth Holder

Oswald had just turned the corner of Grand River Street into Banfield when he saw her. Although he prided himself on being a gentleman he could only stand still and stare. Gliding gracefully toward him, her lithe body swaying ever so slightly, was the most beautiful creature he had even seen.

She had beautiful jade green eyes with sparkling amber lights, a well-cut and sensitive nose, and a soft, pink mouth.

With an effort Oswald controlled himself, but he could not quite manage to suppress the gleam of admiration in his eye.

Perceiving his boldness, the lady gave him a glassy stare from her cool, green eyes and minced arrogantly past without so much as moving an inch to avoid rubbing against him.

"This will never do!" thought Oswald. "I can't allow so beautiful a dream to flee away like this. I must speak to her." So in his most enticing manner he began: "Pardon me, but are you Miss Tabitha? I have been looking all over for you tonight. I'm sorry I could not meet you before."

With a disdainful shrug of one lithesome shoulder she told him quite politely that her name was not Tabitha and that she was looking for nobody. However, if he would be so kind as to accompany her until she found something to eat—

Would he! Nothing could make him happier.

And so, as together they proceeded down the street, Oswald listened happily to her soft purrings and now and then interjected a low meow of his own; for you see Oswald and his dream girl were both Persian cats.

A Saskatchewan Sheep Ranch

By John Nesbitt

Often people, when asked how large a flock they have seen, reply, "Oh, I have seen quite a large flock", and then proceed to give an estimate. Usually the number varies from 50 to occasionally 200. On most sheep ranches the number will vary from 1000 to 3000, or perhaps more.

Another factor easterners find hard to visualize is the vastness of a western ranch. It is not uncommon for a ranch to have a total area of 36 square miles. Our particular ranch has, in round figures, over 4000 acres of grazing land. On this area we feed from 1200 to 1500 sheep, 20 head of cattle, and 18 horses. I imagine a block of land that size in the East!

The herder really has quite an easy time. He has only to watch out for coyotes, keep the flock from spreading out too much, and keep them under control in a storm. Generally, herding consists of taking the sheep to the better grazing areas, and seeeing that they get plenty of water.

The sheep dogs save the herder thousands of steps a day. The herder, standing on a hill top, signals to the dogs, often half a mile away. These dogs are usually a very intelligent border collies. Contests are held annually at the Moose Jaw Breeder Show, to try the dogs one against the other in ability to handle sheep. Perhaps you have heard of, or even seen, Martin and his famous sheep dogs.

The lambing season, coming in May, is the busiest time of the year. It is still pretty cold, but it is surprising the amount of cold the lambs can stand. Most of the lambs are born around the home corral. Those born in the hills are brought in in a wagon. When the lambs are two to three days old, their mothers will do all the looking after them. By this time the 'bad actors' are picked out and put in pens 3' x 3" until they like their offspring better. For this reason we try to keep each day's lambs in a separate bunch for at least two days. Then they are put in with another bunch (small flock), and so on until they are finally put into the largest bunch.

Above, Grade XI

Key on opposite page

Below, Grade XII

During the lambing season there is enough to keep three men busy. The herder, of course, is busy looking after the main flock during the day and also helps out at night by getting up a couple of times to put the new-born lambs and mothers into the shed. During the day at least one, better two, are kept busy mothering up the lambs and turning them out to feed, looking after those kept in the shed, and later bringing in the different bunches.

Haying is started in the West about the first of July and lasts possibly until harvest. So you can see there is no definite haying season. The hay consists chiefly of crested wheat, sweet clover and prairie hay. The hay is stacked in the fields due to the unlikelihood of frequent heavy rains. The haying lasts for quite a while, for a large flock will get outside of a lot of feed if it is a hard winter. Sheep will graze pretty well if the snow is not too deep and if there is not too much crust.

Shearing is done sometime in the latter part of May. As a rule it takes three days for a flock of 1200. It is done by a gang of six or eight men who go from ranch to ranch. A good shearer can shear from 70 to 100 sheep a day. The fleeces are tied individually and are packed into large sacks. Later these sacks are shipped to Ontario where the wool is graded and processed.

In the fall of the year the wether lambs and old ewes are shipped to Moose Jaw for sale or to buyers in Ontario or Alberta. They are then fed during the winter, and gradually put on the market.

I hope that this short article has given a general idea of a western sheep ranch.

KEY TO GRADE XI

Front Row (left to right): E. Rowe, L. Lofgren, M. Cotton, N. Charman, F. Steinhoff, M. McKinnon, E. Wilkin, M. Morrison, B. Horrocks, E. Phillipo.

Second Row: E. Watts, B. Morrison, J. Burrill, J. Hastings, B. Parsons, E. Sibbick, J. Sutor, B. Perley, J. Brown, G. Nuttall.

Third Row: J. Pottruff, I. Edgar, J. Howell, J. Walker, J. Mogan, W. Paley, A. Hutty, W. Jones, A. Coxall, L. Granton, W. Edgington.
Back Row: J. Nunan, D. Lander, R. Stickland, W. Turner, H. Foote, A. Whitbread, N. Cruickshank.

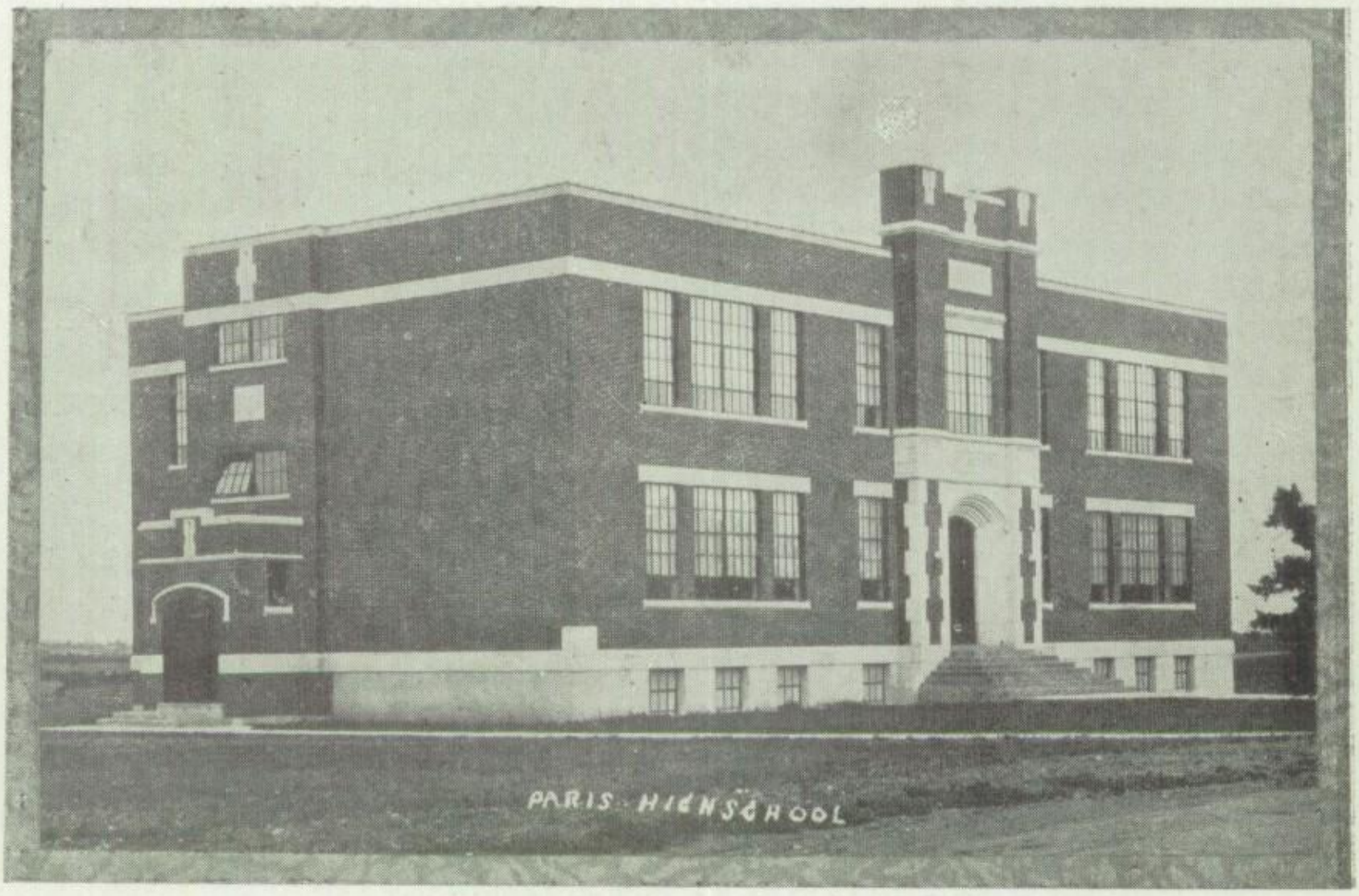
KEY TO GRADE XII

Front Row (left to right): M. O'Neail, J. Stewart, M. Brown, M. Charlton, A. Frosch, N. Cousland, M. McEwing, D. James, J. Ewart.

Second Row: B. Folsetter, M. Sovereign, M. Maus, B. Holder, J. Hutton, M. Holder, B. Hough, J. McPherson, R. Geiger.

Third Row: R. Emerson, A. Palmer, D. Munn, L. Wise, J. Otto, J. Cameron, I. Robinson, C. Pottruff.

Transition



PARIS HIGH SCHOOL IN 1925

If, gifted with Superman's marvellous X-ray eyes, you were to peer intently into the corner-stone of Paris High School, you would make an interesting discovery. What you would see there is revealed in the following news-item from "The Star-Transcript" of Wednesday, August 29, 1923. It reads as follows: "There was a good attendance last Saturday afternoon of members of the Board of Education, Town Council, and others, at the function in connection with the laying of the corner of the new $80,000 high school. Mr. Ernest Apps, chairman of the Board, presided on the occasion, and after welcoming all present, briefly referred to the object of the gathering. He then called upon Rev. J. C. Nicolson who offered the dedicatory prayer. To Miss H. McCosh, the first and only lady member of the Board of Education, was accorded the honor of laying the corner-stone, during which Miss McCosh aptly spoke of the necessity of high schools and of the great benefit education was, not only to the boys and girls, but to the community at large. Enclosed in an iron box were copies of the "Toronto Globe" and the "Mail and Empire", "The Paris Star-Transcript", the Voters' list of 1922, and the Financial Statement of the town, a silver coin of each denomination, of the vintage of 1923, and a Union Jack. On a scroll were also the names of the members of the Board of Education and Town Council. The box containing above was placed in a cavity in the corner stone, the cap put and duly sealed. The proceedings closed with the singing of the National Anthem."

After the stowing away of these

treasures for posterity, the construction of the school was carried rapidly forward, until finally, on March 28, 1924, all was ready for the official opening. "The Star-Transcript" again states in part: "The formal opening of the New High School last Friday evening will go down in history as one of the red letter events in connection with Paris. From the hour of seven o'clock until past eleven, when the building was open to the public for inspection, it is estimated that some fifteen hundred from town and district took advantage of same. In the gymnasium several hundred had assembled, and which had been handsomely decorated with flags and bunting for the occasion under the direction of C. B. Robinson. During the evening capital selections were rendered by the Kuhlman Orchestra of Paris . . Miss Hope Dunton favored with a recitation in her usual winning manner . . . Mr. E. O. Apps, chairman of the Board; the Honorable J. S. Martin, Provincial Minister of Agriculture; Professor A. T. McCrimmon, ex-Chancellor of McMaster University and Professor Maybury of Stratford made addresses. This brought a most enjoyable evening to a close.

"The following is a list of the present Board of Education: E. O. Apps (Chairman), Dr. D. Dunton, Dr. F. Barron, H. C. O'Neail, Dr. W. Gould, Dr. W. Logie, D. A. Briggs, J. P. Gregory, F. Luck, George L. Telfer, Frank Huson and D. McTavish. Three members of the last year's board who were warmly interested in the erection of the new High School were Andrew Taylor, Duncan Telfer, and Miss H. McCosh."

The majority of the 131 contemporary pupils were reluctant to leave the old High School, and at first they were unhappy in their new palatial academy. They resented being torn from all the hallowed memories and traditions of the venerable Old High, and being shunted into a new, shiny, rectangular box, that somehow had the unpleasant air of a rich upstart.

The mood of one pupil is feelingly revealed in the following sketch

"It was early spring when we moved from the old High School to the new. The daffodils were blowing goldenly against the old brick walls, and the campus was brightly green at the old school when we left: when we arrived at the new, we advanced up the slick, new pavements between seas of mud, and the only campus we had was a rough field at the back, where cows had browsed six months earlier.

"The change was heralded by a certain amount of excitement on the part of the pupils and staff: but underneath was a nagging, wistful feeling of nostalgia. The sensation one has when leaving a shabby, comfortable home for a fine, new apartment.

"There were no formal speeches by the mayor or the president of the school board. We simply packed up our books and betook ourselves to the ostentatiously new building at the other end of the town. We toured the wide halls and bright rooms, peeked into the laboratory with its excellent equipment, and viewed with alarm the square, dark chambers that were designated as commodious lunch rooms. We had been accustomed to eating in a convivial group of both boys and girls in the big downstairs room that was second form at the "Old High."

"Of course we enjoyed the gym-

nasium and the subsequent games that we played there, but those pleasures were practically offset by the fact that there were windows in the doors of all the classrooms. We resented it terribly, and whenever one of the teachers or the principal passed by and eyed us through the glass, we fastened him or her with a united, resentful stare which was even more hostile because it had no apparent effect.

"After two days we all agreed that we **hated** and **loathed** the new school, and we wished that we could go back to the old one. It took at least a month before we settled down and decided that it wasn't such a bad place after all.

"Unbeknown to us, though, we had passed, not only from one school to another but from one era into another. Coincidentally with our migration, Victorianism breathed its last, and we were coming into what was called the "flapper" age. Skirts that had hung modestly between the knee and the ankle suddenly ascended to heights well above the knee. Girlish, rounded figures became unfashionable, and "tomboy" outfits were the order of the day. They consisted of boy's shirts and ties and very short, tight skirts. Simultaneously off came the girl's hair and ninety percent of them sported boyish bobs with hair shingled like a man's. It was also at this time that the slang term, "Hot dog", swept, not only the school, but the whole of the North American continent. It was the birth of slang as a living part of the American language.

"Is it any wonder that we all felt a bit befuddled? Two years before, in the winter, the girls had unquesticningly worn what was then referred to as "our long underwear". We folded them as neatly as possible around our ankles and pulled our warm hose over them. The high-laced boots covered the worst of the bulges. A neat, slim ankle was not a required feminine charm. We were quite resigned to the fact that our ankles had the same general contour as those of an elephant. Not years, but months later, we all threatened to "die" if our mothers did not at once supply us with silk stockings.

"A charming coiffure also disappeared from public view at about this time. It was called "cootie-de-lodges."" I can offer no alternative name, as I know no other. It consisted of taking the side hair, back combing it industriously, and smoothing it into great puffs over the ears. It gave the general effect of large, bulbous ear-muffs. The top hair was brought in a low swoop over the forehead and the back firmly held in place by a hair ribbon or a barret.

"With the outward changes came many others equally revolutionary. The charleston, forerunner of the big apple, was the dance of the day. Gone was the comparative dignity of the waltz and fox-trot. We charlestoned to and from class. We charlestoned down the street and even in our rooms at night in front of the mirror to attain that essential degree of perfection. "She" by Rider Haggard was the popular novel of the day, replacing L. M. Montgomery's "Anne of Green Gables." Rudolph Valentino was our hero, and the most admired boy at school was a sloe-eyed lad who walked with the sinuous grace of a panther. Radios were becoming popular.

"Two years previously in my class

Above, Grade X-C

Key on Opposite Page

Below, Grade X

a boy had given an oral composition (a form of exquisite torture still prevalent in our schools, I believe) on 'The Radio.' He had gleaned his knowledge from an article published in the Family Herald and Weekly Star and was presenting it verbatim, although haltingly. When he was half finished, the presiding teacher asked him to sit down. "We are not here to listen to impossible trash like that. Prepare a new composition for next week," was her decree. That occurred in 1922.

"It was in 1925 that the magazine "True Story" came, if not onto the market, at least into our ken. We hid copies in our desks at school and under our mattresses at home, perusing them avidly when the opportunity offered itself. Searching for something slightly risque in reading material, in the school library, I happened on the "Dolly Dialogues", by Anthony Hope. How it came there among musty, dusty tomes will remain an eternal mystery, but I read it assiduously from cover to cover, feeling deliciously wicked and without the vaguest motion as to what it was all about.

"I rediscovered it fifteen years later and read its airy persiflage (the phrase is Alexander Woolcott's, not mine) with keen delight. I feel quite sure that Doctor Bell, the man who for years was principal of the old Paris High School, must have inadverently left it there. I like to picture him chuckling over its gay whimsicalities as a temporary escape from the piles of Latin papers he had to mark.

KEY TO GRADE X-C

Front Row (left to Right): R. Granton, D. Harrison, J. Thompson, L. Peart, M. Kelley, M. Hough.

Second Row: C. Harold, E. Barber, R. Elson, L. Duncan, R. Harrison, T. Evans.

Back Row: J. Morris, E. Spencer, G. Robson, G. Hopper, J. Brown.

KEY TO GRADE X

Front Row (Left to Right): B. Berkeley, M. Ghent, E. Grieve, C. Charlton, E. Hogg, N. Hoder, J. Coxall, K. Appleby.

Second Row: T. Glover, J. Fielding, L. Charlton, B. Whitbread, A. Turnbull, D. Carr, H. Kennedy, M. Brown.

Third Row: R. Grieve, W. Hillock, F. Bennett, J. Scott, B. Lindsay, J. English.

Back Row: N. Ham, J. Buck, R. Evans, D. Munroe, R. Morris, L. Taylor, K. Neate.

"Dr. Bell !!! The name is synonomous with everything good and pleasant that hundreds of pupils associate with the old school. A recognized authority of education throughout Ontario, he was content to spend his life teaching in Paris. Content from choice, not from lack of opportunity.

"During good weather he rode a bicycle to and from school, and I like to recall one incident that was indicative of his quiet wisdom and humour.

"A window in the girls' cloak room opened on the rear of the campus. One of the girls, whose father was a members of the school board, decided to skip out that way one morning. (Her reason for so doing has entirely escaped me.) The window was high, and as she dangled precariously from the sill and searched with a investigative foot for a familiar ledge she found herself resting on an alien objec.t. Glancing down, she discovered to her horror that she was stepping on the seat of Dr. Bell's bicycle. He was standing at a short distance interestedly viewing her descent. He gallantly assisted her to the ground and suggested that she call on him in his office at four o'clock, a summons that in his regime almost invariably meant expulsion.

"Throughout the entire day the unfortunate girl perspired in anticipatory terror. When she finally presented herself that afternoon at Dr. Bell's office, he gave her a letter and told her in ominous tones to take it to her father. Knowing that there was no alternative, she carried it home, handed it to her father and waited in the calm of ultimate despair. Her father opened it, eyed it mildly, and said, "Another board meeting. Well! Well!"

"So, I like to think that on that final afternoon, when we all packed up our books and filed out of the old school with longing, backward glances, Dr. Bell's ghost stood quietly among the thousand shades that forever may haunt old abandoned halls of learning, and waved us a gentle and genial goodbye."

Thus do the memories and traditions of the Old High live on in the minds of its numerous alumni. The New High is still very young; but it too is already rich in memories and traditions, which are as tangible and lasting as its treasure-bearing corner-stone.

This Summer I Worked In a War Plant

By Elaine Whitbread

One day, very soon after the close of school last summer, I, feeling slightly shaky in the knees, walked into the front door of Cockshutt Moulded Aircraft Limited of Brantford. After a brief conversation, the guard, a friendly, smiling man with a big revolver, took me to a bench to wait for the personnel director. I remember thinking, as I sat there looking into the plant, how few people were in sight compared to the work that had to be done. But I was later to learn where a good majority of the people were "concealed"; for I was to work in the very same department that I first saw.

After a wait of two hours, at last, I was interviewed, accepted and told

to report for work on the following morning. Through the personnel office, a car from Paris was found in which I could ride each day to and from work.

The next morning, the alarm clock rang at five-thirty (5.30) a.m. and an excited girl rose to dress. I met my car and driver, and, after a short journey, I was at the plant and ready to report for my first day of work.

At seven o'clock, a time-keeper led me and several others through the plant to the school room, when I was introduced to my teacher. Here I was instructed in the proper use and care of such tools as the chisel, plane, sander, electric saw, hammer and other devices which I would use "on production." Day after day, after day, I planed and chiselled and sawed small pieces of wood until they fitted perfectly into the circles, corners, triangles and weird shapes on my practice board.

At last, after two weeks, I was considered ready to go out into the plant. My teacher took me to the front of the building, to the part which I had first seen and here handed me over to the care of the foreman of Dept. Six, Sanding and Repair, who, in turn, gave me to the "lead girl." With her, I quickly learned to repair the skins of the fuselage as they came from the Sanding Booth. This was my summer job.

Now, let me explain the method by which they and I make a plane.

It all starts in the Wrapping Room. Here, girls "wrap" long stripes of veneer, which may be 1|27" or 1|20" thick, over a mandrel— a great piece of wood shaped exactly like a nose section, forward, centre or tail section of the plane,, the Anson V, a bomber trainer. This veneer is stapled to the mandrel with large staples "shot" from staple guns and then glued on top. Another strip of veneer is glued on the bottom and is then stapled to the first layer. The forward section is wrapped, the heaviest with 5 ply and 4 ply of veneer. The centre and tail sections are only three ply. Each ply is placed so that its grain is crossed against the preceding one.

After it is wrapped, a mandrel is wheeled out to the cookers. These are oven-like affairs, large enough to hold the whole fuselage of a plane. The mandrels are placed in large, rubber, vacciamated bags and steam-cooked until the glue is dry. Then, when the skin is hammered up and off the mandrel, it is taken to the Sanding Booth and sanded smooth.

Now, very often, the sanders sand a little too deep or even sand a hole right through the skin. And here is where my section of the department comes in. The marred skin is placed on wooden horses and cows. A patch of one, two, or three ply, depending on the depth of the wound, is glued to the skin in the same fashion as it is done in the Wrapping Room. While one person hammers a nailing strip to the skin, over the patch, another person sits under the skin, using a two-by-four to hold underneath strips up and the skin steady so that the patch will be nailed down tightly, with no bubbles in the veneer.

To nail on a patch, one starts in the centre and works out both ways so the glue will spread evenly, all the excess going to the outside. A patch is left on, usually for twenty-four hours, and, after the nailing-strip is hammered up and torn off,

the skin is sanded again, over the patch.

After a skin has left the sanding and repair gang, it is placed with a mate in a "jig" or frame. The two like skins are glued together with strips of veneer. "Ears" are placed in each corner of the joint and "splice blocks" along it. A jig crew can usually do three skins a week.

At the end of a session in the jigs, the doors, panels and other wooden fittings are placed and the skins are assembled to make a full fuselage. When assembly is completed, each ship is surveyed for accuracy by special university students. Each ship now goes to final repair, where tiny holes are filled with plastic wood and other such minor faults are corrected.

Now the ship is transported to the Dope Shop. Here, a linen-like material is stretched tightly over the plane and the exterior is painted silver.

At last, the ship is finished as far as this plant is concerned, and after being crated, it is shipped to receive wings, engine, undercarriage and accessories.

And so, I spent my summer holidays, learning about and helping to make the planes in which our pilots train. Each day brought some new excitement, adventure, friends; each day showed me a new way in which the Canadian workers is helping to end this war.

Defence Training

By Helen Stockton

Monday, Wednesday and Friday are the days on which we have defence training. On Monday, it's Meteorology. Mr. Butcher tells us how clouds are formed, what different kinds of clouds there are, why mists are formed, what effects rarified air has on flying; he explains to us troposphere and stratosphere and, in general, teaches us the meteorological course of the Air Force. At four o'clock there is a rush for the barometer (for it must be read every day), followed by a discussion on the velocity of the wind. If just the leaves and small branches are moving, the velocity is about only twelve miles per hour; but if the large branches are in motion, the velocity is about twenty-five miles per hour. All this, we estimate from the Beaufort Scale of wind force. Later in our course, we will have to read the thermometer and give the kinds of clouds as well. About next March, we hope to be able to forecast the weather for anyone.

On Wednesday, our minds are occupied with navigation. As the boys took part of this course last year, they have a head start. What use it is to girls anyway is more than most feminine minds can see. However, it was an alternative between Navigation or Applied Mathematics. So, now, we are struggling with the finding of the position of a place us-

Above, Grade IX-A

Key on Opposite Page

Below, IX-B

ing degrees, minutes and seconds. What's a nautical mile? Why it's only seventy-six sixty-sixths of our ordinary statute mile. However, our brains have to work when it comes to questions on bearing. Why the compass has to point to the magnetic north instead of the true north, is beyond me. This fact gives us a grand (!!) opportunity for finding the variation, the course magnetic and the course true. Of course, Mr. Calvert never runs out of such questions.

On Friday, only the girls take Child Study. To realize the necessity of Child Study as a preparation for worthy community and national life; to get a clear, organized picture of child development; and to realize the necessity of Child Study for proper methods in child care, are only a few of our aims. It is not the average child but the lively unpredictable, human child that we are studying. Only by direct contact with the child do we believe that this can be done. Nearly every girl in our class has direct contact with these tiny tots through Sunday — School classes, or small brothers, sisters and friends. General discussions on such subjects as whether the general behaviour of a child is inherited from its parents or entirely influenced by its environment, gives every girl a chance to express her own ideas and creates great interest. Of course, Miss Craig leads us in these discussions.

In spite of the added homework this new subject of defence training has added, I am sure this course will prove to be of some benefit in later years, even to the girls.

KEY TO GRADE IX-A

Front Row Left to Right): M. Galloway, D. Abraham, K. Burrill, H. Ewart, M. Evans, B. Bragg, A. Blaney.

Second Row: A. Raycraft, R. Anderson, M. Blaney, D. Dore, J. Gill, F. McCombs, M. Dale.

Third Row: I. MacRae, J. Davis, G. Carr, J. Curtis, J. Hymers, L. Duncan, W. Buck.

Back Row: J. Hyndman, R. Hodder, D. Bray, R. Rowles, H. Bentley, G. Lane.

KEY TO GRADE IX-B ....

Front Row (Left to Right): H. Hope, J. Smith, M. Simons, H. McHutchion, D. Madden, J. Mellick, J. Raines, E. Nichol.

Second Row: M. McReynolds, J. M. Guthrie, K. McKenzie, E. McKay, J. McDonald, D. Schwartz, E. Gibbons.

Third Row: J. Tucker, K. Porter, W. Straw, G. Ritchie, J. Weber, D. Tough.

Back Row: J. Stanton, R. Moore, R. Perley, D. Wilson, S. Wells.

Literary Society

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

	Spring Term	Fall Term
Honorary President	Mr. C. H. Baird	Mr. George McCallum
President	Dora Guthrie	Chester Kitchen
1st Vice-President	Earle Rutherford	Norman Cruickshank
2nd Vice-President	Doreen Stephens	Muriel Hough
3rd Vice-President	Norman Ham	Jack Hymers
Secretary	Bert Cross	Agnes Johnson
Treasurer	June Collie	Bert Cross
Poet	Bill Turner	Jack Mogan
Prophet	Donley Mogan	Donald Stickland
Critic	Chester Kitchen	Ruth Geiger
Marshal	Alan Barron	Alan Barron

APPOINTED OFFICERS

Costodian of the Flag	Donley Mogan	Douglas Monroe
Pianist	Grace Nuttall	Grace Nuttall
Assistant Pianist	Jean Sutor	Dorothy James
Editor of Quill	Marie Cressman	Mary Geiger

Activities

THE AT-HOME

Soft lights . . . sweet music . . . a boy and a girl dancing. Such was the scene at the annual "At Home" one beautiful night in March. The only exceptions to this romantic affair, were that the lights were either too high or too low, the music was blaring from a nickelodeon, and the boy and girl were more than likely to be two girls, since P. H. S. is so sadly bereft of eligible males.

The evening's entertainment had begun with an advertising game to detect which of the pupils had the best powers of observation while perusing their favourite magazines instead of doing home-work. Agnes Johnson and Jack Wilson proved the most eagle-eyed.

Then under the auspices of Mary Geiger, who had determined that a mere war shouldn't interfere with our food, the senior girls served a delicious lunch without the aid of even one ration coupon.

It was after this that the above described dancing began. While some were tripping the light fantastic, the other more staid and studious members retreated to the upper regions where Mr. Butcher and Mr. Smith sponsored a "Quiz" contest.

When both brains and feet had given out, the pupils were greatly amused by clever impersonations of famous and infamous people given by a group of boys and girls.

On the stroke of midnight, like weary Cinderellas, the students sped homeward at the end of another successful "At Home."

Agnes Johnson.

EMPIRE DAY

The Empire Day Meeting of the Literary Society commenced with the singing of "O Canada." The Canadian Legion Public Speaking Contest was then held, the two contestants being, Agnes Johnson, who spoke on "Canadian Women's Army Corps", and Elizabeth McCowan, who spoke on "Queen Victoria." Mr. C. W. Butcher presented the cup to the winner Agnes Johnson. Mr. P. Bernhardt presented the Sylvanus Apps Trophy to Arthur Elson, captain of the Boys' Champion Basketball team; and the Senator Fisher Trophy to Austin Sibbick, captain of the Upper School Hockey Team. To Eva Scott, captain of the Girls' Champion Basketball Team, Mr. C. W. Butcher presented Mrs. Butcher's Trophy. The prophecy for the year was then read by Donley Mogan. After the Critic's report and the singing of the National Anthem the meeting closed.

Eva Scott.

POSTURE WEEK

Congratulations to Grade XII, winners of the "Posture Week" competitions! At the end of last week Grade XII had the smallest average number of black marks for improper posture. On Friday afternoon the pupils of Grade XIII judged the poster displays in the various rooms and gave their decision in favor of Grade XII, with Grade XI and Grade IX-A a very close second.

In addition to these, there was a competition for the best poster. Prizes of War Savings Stamps were given to the pupil who made the best poster in the school, and to the boy and to the girl of Grade IX who made the best poster. Donald Stickland won the prize for the best poster in the school, while Elise Pike, as second choice, won honorable mention. Kathryn Appleby won the girls' competition, and Melvin Wise won the boys' competition in Grade IX.

Quis or Quae?

January 21.

GRADE XII PROGRAMME

Grade XII was in charge of the programme and one of its members, Earle Rutherford, was the master of ceremonies. The first number was a

violin solo by Marilyn Appleby, accompanied at the piano by Betty McCowan. A skit called "The Orchard Scene from 'Romeo and Juliet'" or "He tripped from his garbage wagon and fell for her" was the next item on the programme. This skit was original in that it was rewritten, censored, and produced by two members of Grade XII, Eva Scott and Elaine Whitbread. Some choice acting was done by Chester Kitchen, as Juliet Kitchen — a glamour girl employed at Macey's Department Store, and by Helen Knill as Romeo Knill — a west-side garbage collector. Other members of the form appeared on the stage in the role of the east-side hockey team —an aggregation disliked so much by Romeo that he hid under his garbage wagon when it made its appearance. Bill Ronald's amusing advertisements interrupted the presentation at various points.

Quis or Quae?
February 11.

GRADE XI PROGRAMME

Grade XI put on a unique Fashion Show Fashions in beach clothes, housecoats, college styles and evening wear remodelled very beautifully by such charming models as only the boys and girls of Grade XI could be. During the modelling of a bright yellow skirt worn with a red and white striped sweater, Ruth Geiger and Nancy Harold sang a duet to the tune of "You are my Sunshine", an original composition entitled, "This is a skirt, dear a yellow skirt, dear."

The finale was wonderful. As the strains of the wedding march became audible, the curtains parted and a bride and groom appeared to model the most up-to-date wedding clothes. The beautiful (?) blushing bride (Herb Inksater) wore a long white gown. Two or three lace curtains made a filmy veil which extended into a long train. The bride's boquet was a potted plant. The groom (Norma Cousland) was very handsome in a black dress-suit and top hat.

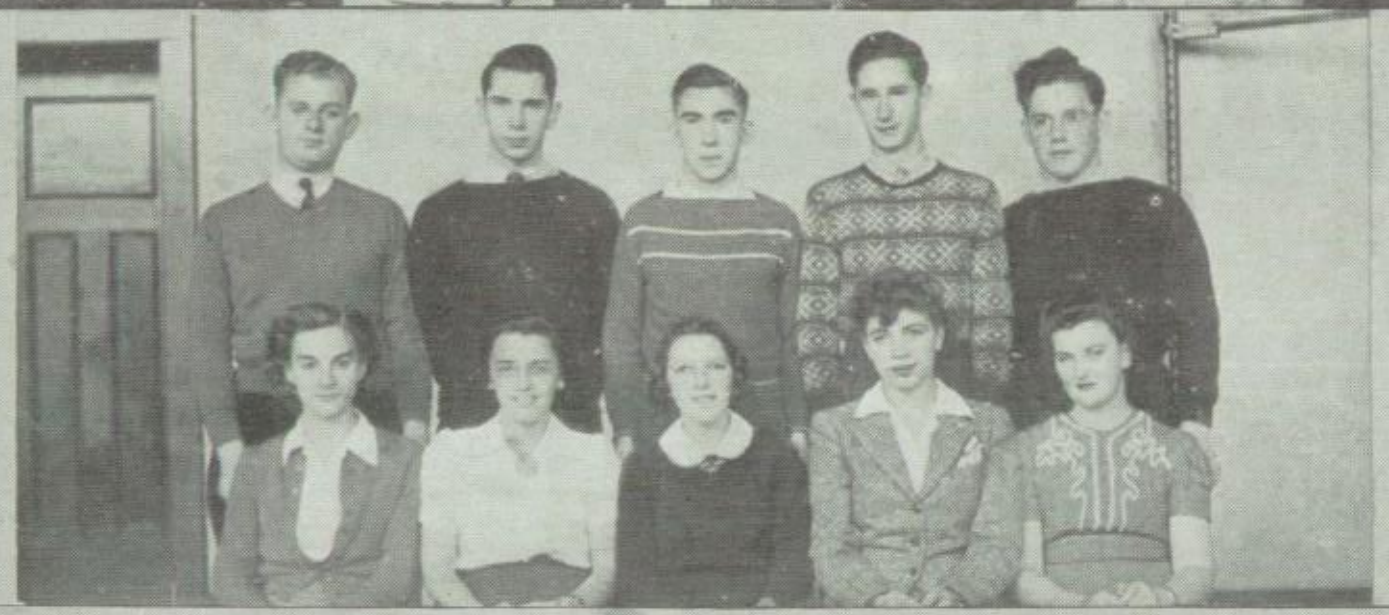
(For other details, see pictures in this book).

Quis or Quae?
March 25

GRADES X & XC PROGRAMME

Grades X and XC were responsible for the program and presented a radio broadcast for our entertainment. This broadcast originated from Station P. H. S., City of Paris. Station identification was given by announcer Isabel Prine, while correct (?) time was announced by Laurie Phipps. Bill Turner spoke at great length of the wonders performed by the latest soap discovery "Zippo Flippo", the makers of which presented the daytime serial "Life with the McFlopps." Original script for this production was written by Jack Mogan and those taking part were: McFlopp, Pansy Ross; Mr. McFlopp, Howard Foote; the mother-in-law, Nancy Charman; Juliana Whatapuss, Margaret Morrison; the little girl next door, Bill Edgington.

A time signal and an advertisement by announcer Phipps preceded "Mouth Music" by those five Mountain Belles— Joan Burrill, Margaret Cotton, Julia Hastings, Barbara Hor-



Literary Society Executive, Spring Term.
Staff of Quill, Spring Term.

Year Book Committees
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Literary Society Executive, Fall Term.
Staff of Quill, Fall Term.

rocks, and Joan Howell, who sang, "I like mountain music."

Laurentovitch Taylor led the Mountain Girls in another selection, and Arnold Hutty favored with a violin solo, "Home on the Range."

Quis or Quae?
April 8.

TAG DAY

The big news at P. H. S. this week is the success of our Tag Day for the Chinese War Relief Fund. Both the staff and the students are most grateful to the citizens of Paris and the surrounding districts for their contributions to this fund. We have been informed that Nancy Harold was the tagger to collect the most money. Her collection totalled over forty dollars. Altogether $397.25 was collected.

Quis or Quae?
May 20

PRESENTATIONS

At a special meeting of the Literary Society on Friday afternoon the pupils of P. H. S. honoured two of our teachers who are retiring from the staff — Miss Flanagan and Mr. Bernhardt.

Before asking her to accept a beautiful writing desk, the gift of the pupils, Dorothy James expressed our regrets that Miss Flanagan is withdrawing from her position as our Science teacher. For eighteen years she has been a valued member of the staff, and we who are at P. H. S. now, as well as those who have been here in previous years, will always remember her many kindnesses to us and to them. Dorothy wished Miss Flanagan much happiness in her retirement. Miss Flanagan replied suitably.

Earl Rutherford spoke very highly of Mr. Bernhardt's work among us at P. H. S., and said that he would be missed, not only as a teacher, but also as a citizen of Paris where he has taken a most active part in the work of the Boy Scouts and Air Cadets. On behalf of the pupils, Earle wished Mr. Bernhardt every success in his work at Smith's Falls, and presented him with a huge carton, most securely wrapped and tied, and with a pen and pencil set. The huge carton contained another box, and so on down to a small one, which held three golf balls. Mr. Bernhardt also replied suitably.

Quis or Quae?
June 24.

During eight months of the past school-year, $24.00 was collected for the Navy League, $17.00 for the Red Cross and $397.25 by means of a Tag-day for Chinese Relief. War Savings Stamps to the value of $586.00 were bought.

Athletics

BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Honorary President ..... Peter T. Bernhardt
President ..... Earle D. Rutherford
Vice-President ..... Robert Elson
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Donald Munn

FORM REPRESENTATIVES

Grade XIII ..... John Grieve
Grade XII ..... Dick Emerson
Grade XI ..... Norman Cruickshank
Grade X ..... Ken Neate
Grade X-C ..... Lloyd Duncan
Grade IX-A ..... Joe Hyndman
Grade IX-B ..... Frank Smith

BOYS' ACTIVITIES

Basketball

After a series of hard-fought games the inter-mural basketball teams for the Apps' Trophy were reduced to two teams—Elson's and Barron's. In the finals, Barron took the first game by one point but lost the final game by a wider margin to give Elson the much coveted Trophy.

Much greater enthusiasm is being shown in these intermural games since the cessation for the duration of W.O.S.S.A. activities.

Hockey

The hockey series opened with the three usual teams clashing— Lower, Middle and Upper. Lower school was defeated first and then the battle was on between the old rivals, Middle and Upper. The first two games were shared, one going to each team. However, in the final, Upper School showed their merit and easily defeated the weakening Middle School team.

Exhibition Basketball

The W.O.S.S.A. basketball has been discontinued for the duration owing to transportation difficulties. However, the boys were not to be discouraged and arranged exhibition games with Galt and Brantford. Paris defeated Brantford decisively in Brantford and Galt in Paris. The Galt boys turned the tables on Paris in Galt and managed to gain a win by one point.

Softball

A Softball schedule was again held in the spring owing to popular demand. A well-balanced schedule was drawn up and when the dust cleared for the finals, Cross and Baxter, our Drumbo lads, were the captains of the two winning teams. In the two out of three final games, Cross defeated Baxter to win the Championship.

Field Day

Field Day, the big sports event of our year, was held on October 6, and was a great success. The weather-man was exceedingly kind-

hearted and granted us a fine day. All of the events were well-filled with the competition being very keen in every event and class. This year the heats were run off in the morning so as to hold all the events in the afternoon and finish earlier. This plan worked out very well. Novelty races again proved to be the fun-maker.

The annual presentations and dance was held in the gym that night and was a big success, as usual.

The Field Day Champions were:
Junior—Robert Grieve.
Intermediate— Wallace Jones.
Senior—John Grieve.

Earle Rutherford.

EXECUTIVE OF GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Honorary President ..... Miss Hannah McCosh
President ..... Lavinka Mihoff
Vice-President ..... Leota Charlton
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Eva Scott

FORM REPRESENTATIVES

Grade XIII ..... Mary Geiger
Grade XII ..... Ruth Geiger
Grade XI ..... Dorothy Griffiths
Grade X-C ..... Jean Thompson
Grade X ..... Agnes Turnbull
Grade IX-A ..... Jane Gill
Grade IX-B ..... Kathleen McKenzie

GIRLS' ORGANIZERS—1943-44

Archery ..... Agnes Johnson
Badminton ..... Jean Stewart
Bulletin Board ..... Beth Holder
Dancing Classes ..... Eva Scott and Elaine Whitbread
Jr. Basketball ..... Julia Hastings
Sr. Basketball ..... Helen Stockton
Lunch Room .... Joyce Pottruff
Girls' Library ..... Margaret Sovereign
Ping Pong ..... Betty Hough

1943 BASKETBALL CAPTAINS

Winter Term—Helen Carr, Mary Charlton, Doris Edgington, Janet Ewart, Agnes Johnson, Helen Knill, Marjorie McKeen, Jean McPherson, Jean Maus, Eva Scott, Helen Stockton.

Fall Term—Doreen Carr, Leota Charlton, Eleanor Grieve, Mary Kelly, Jean Thompson, Barbara Whitbread.

TEAM LEADERS

Janet Ewart, Ruth Geiger, Mabel Holder, June Hutton, Dorothy James, Jean McPherson, Margaret Maus, Mary O'Neail.

SOFTBALL CAPTAINS

Betty Kennedy, Florence McWhirter, Mary O'Neail, Elise Pike, Jean Stewart.

Play Day

Event	Official
Arch Ball	Marilyn Appleby
Archery	Margaret Nesbitt
Badminton	Doris Edgington
Basketball Throw	Elise Pike
Baton Relay	Mary Geiger
Dress Relay	Elaine Whitbread
Grand March	Elaine Whitbread
Hit Pin Baseball	Eva Scott
Nine Pins	Jessie McRae
Ping Pong	Mariyn Appleby
Slow Bicycle Race	Margaret Nesbitt
Softball	Agnes Johnson
Target Throw	Betty Kennedy
Three-Legged Race	Mary Charlton
50 Yard Dash	Mary Geiger
Booth	Helen Stockton, (manager), Jean Perry, Elizabeth Brown, Betty Hough, Anna Hamilton.
Chief Official	Doris Edgington

In June the Girls' Athletic Association closed a successful year with Mary Geiger as President.

Our aim in planning the year's programme was to give EVERY girl an opportunity to participate in a wide variety of activities. With this in mind, we introduced three new sports in the school—Badminton, Ping Pong and Archery. All the girls welcomed these sports with great enthusiasm and eagerly set about to learn their rules and regulations. We should like to express our thanks to the Board of Education who so willingly co-operated with our plans by providing a Ping Pong table and a backstop for Archery. Digging deep into our own treasury we purchased Badminton, Ping Pong, and Archery equipment. But, when we came to the question of a target, our finances were running low. However, we were not daunted, but constructed a very good target with our own lily-white hands.

Another one of our aims was to give EVERY girl an opportunity to develop her capacities of leadership. One senior girl was put in charge of the organization and direction of each activity. Each organizer's duty was to draw up schedules, arrange for practices, referees, and scorekeepers,

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and to see that all players showed up for the games. We are happy to report that every girl has risen admirably to her responsibilities.

Practice games in Badminton were played in the Fall term, giving each girl an opportunity to learn how to play this interesting game. Then, under the able supervision of Elaine Whitbread, schedules were arranged for the Spring term. The honours in Badminton were carried off by Mary Geiger and Jewel Collie.

Our new Ping Pong table is in the lunch room where it is in constant use at noon and after four. Under the capable direction of Dorothy James, a tournament was arranged in which Mary McKinnon proved to be the Junior Champion. But in the sudden-death game to determine the school champion, Mary Geiger outscored Mary McKinnon.

Archery, too, aroused ardent zeal in the Seniors, and the Juniors counted the months until they would be allowed to try their hand with the bow. The Fall term was devoted to learning the technique of aiming. Marilyn Appleby supervised the Archery round in the Spring term and proclaimed Margaret Nesbitt our William Tell.

Although there was wide interest in the new sports, Basketball still held its own. A keenly-contested series of games was played during the winter term. To get the girls in trim for the games, practice schedules were held in the fall. After a hard-fought series of games, directed by Margaret Maus, Eva Scott's team emerged victorious to claim the cup presented annually by Mrs. Butcher.

This year a school team was again organized and games were played with teams from the Brantford Collegiate and the Brantford Y. W. C. A. Unfortunately our girls lost all the games. However, the experience and practice gained by the girls were invaluable.

Keen competition existed among the teams in the Softball series played in the Spring under the organization of Agnes Johnson. In the finals Mary O'Neail's team was victorious.

Last February the staff decided to "straighten" us out by arranging a Posture Week. In the gym we were subjected to gruelling exercises to straighten our spines, chase away our widow's bumps, and smooth out our double chins. In the classroom we were under close scrutiny and were not allowed to so much as put our elbows on our desks. In the halls we were on our guard constantly so that we might not be caught leaning against the wall or slumping as we walked. At the end of the week Grade XII was adjudged the straightest and best-poised class. Donald Stickland and Elise Pike were awarded prizes for the most artistic posters.

At the end of the year a committee meets to choose from each grade the girl who has shown the highest qualities of leadership and athletic ability during the year. Last June the following girls were chosen: Grade IX— Kathryn Appleby; Grade X — Jean Sutor; Grade XI — Dorothy James; Grades XII and XIII —Mary Geiger. Each of these girls was presented with a silver medal at the Commencement Exercises.

The committee revised the regulations by which students may obtain points toward the letter "P" to include one point to be given to the

champions of Badminton, Ping Pong and Archery, one point to each member of the winning Play Day team, and one point to each of the leading girls. This, we feel, creates keener interest and competition.

Play Day, the first event of the fall term, was a great success. Team leaders and officials worked with endless patience and effort preparing for the event, and all the girls entered enthusiastically into the spirit of the day. Again this year we stressed team work rather than individual competition by dividing all the girls of the school into teams. The team leaders were chosen from Grade XII. Acting as officials of the various events were the girls of Grade XIII. The programme was sufficiently varied so that each girl might participate in the sports in which she is especially interested.

Some of our girls again showed their athletic ability at the Victory Loan Field Day on October 23. Under the direction of Elise Pike these girls practised faithfully for the event. Winner of the 75-yard dash was Mary Geiger and runner-up was Jean Thompson. Both girls received prizes in War Savings Stamps presented by Syl Apps. The Baton Relay was won by Elise Pike, Muriel McReynolds, Dorothy Griffiths and Margaret Morrison.

This year we have responded to the requests of many girls and started an after-four dancing class where everybody can forget her self-consciousness and learn to dance, or to improve her dancing. Eva Scott and Elaine Whitbread have been the responsibility of transferring our clumsy stumblings into graceful steps. This is not easy to do, but Eva and Elaine are accomplishing the miraculous. Thanks girls!

By the way, have you seen our new bulletin board in the Girls' basement? Each day it is filled to the frame with colorful displays and notices posted by the various organizers. Further brightness is added to the basement and gym by the new red and white uniforms sported by the Grade IX and X girls.

Unlucky XIII ! ! Miss Craig is determined to make leaders of every one of us. It is tough going but we will survive and who knows but some day we may all be Members of Parliament. Our first effort in directing Grade IX games, marching, and dancing was nerve racking but we are fast developing much-needed self-confidence.

Another bugbear of Grade XIII is the new Defence Training course. This is our line-up: Child Study, Meteorology, Navigation and Theory of Flight. The girls in the rest of the school are struggling along with First Aid, Home Nursing, Nutrition, Healthful Living, Civilian Protection, Aircraft Recognition and Campcraft.

We must not sign off without mentioning another activity in which both girls and boys participated. Last Spring the girls canvassed the homes while the boys canvassed the factories collecting money for the Chinese War Relief Fund. Altogether we were able to forward about $400 to the Fund headquarters.

So ends '43 ! ! —Now—we look forward to an equally busy and worthwhile '44.

Lavinka Mihoff.

122nd Paris Squadron

During the fall of 1941 a movement was started to form Air Cade Squadrons throughout Canada. In March, 1942, a meeting was held under the direction of G. C. McCallum to form a squadron in Paris. Douglas Boyd, Provincial Secretary, was the speaker. A Civil Committee was formed with G. C. McCallum as chairman to get the movement under way. All boys interested were contacted and eventually enrolled to form a squadron.

The committee was fortunate in securing P. T. Bernhardt as Commanding Officer, H. W. Richards as Adjutant and D. L. Brontmier as Equipment Officer. Courses were started in Drill, Administration and Signals under the able leadership of G. C. McCallum and J. W. Kellum. At a later date, as these subjects were completed, new courses were started. These were comprised of Aircraft Recognition, First Aid, Mathematics, Knot and Splices, Airmanship, Meteorology and Navigation.

On May 29, 1942 the squadron held its first Annual Inspection. Wing Commander R. H. Waterhouse, C. O. No. 5 S.F.T.S. was the Inspecting Officer. The ensign was presented by Douglas Boyd. Shortly after a bicycle draw was sponsored by the squadron in which a large sum was raised for the treasury.

The first camp was held July 18-25, 1942 at No. 16 S.F.T.S., Hagersville and was largely attended.

During the fall of 1942 and the spring of 1943 the squadron participated in both Victory Loan parades as well as many other parades.

Early in April the squadron held its second bicycle draw which was also a success.

On April 16, 1942 the squadron held its first Annual Mess Dinner which was a highlight in its history.

On May 15, 1943 at the Paris Arena the squadron paraded before Wing Commander C. J. H. Homs, C. O. No. 5 S.F.T.S. for their second Annual Inspection. Squadrons from Woodstock and Brantford were in attendance.

During the period between July 17 and 29 the squadron attended camp at No. S.F.T.S. Centralia with squadrons from Toronto and had a glorious time.

When the squadron returned the officers left for two weeks' training at Trenton. During this time the squadron was very sorry to lose Mr. Bernhardt who left to take up new duties in Smith's Falls. F. O. Richards succeeded him as C. O. efficiently filling the post. P. O. J. Eby and P. O. A. Edgington were added to the strength of the squadron.

Shortly after their return from camp, Flight Sergeant Norm. Watts, Corporal Art Elson and A.C.1 Lloyd Herriman left to take up an active life in the R.C.A.F. Because of Air Cadet training, these cadets are well on the way to the day of graduation.

All air-minded boys should not hesitate in joining their local Air Cadet Squadron. Enlistment in the R.C.A.F. is not compulsory, but on reaching the required age, any Air Cadet who joins the R.C.A.F. is far ahead of the other fellow. The subjects taught in the Air Cadets will not only be useful in the services but in civilian life as well.

If all Air Cadet Squadrons are as successful as the Paris Squadron, the R.C.A.F. will have every right to feel proud of its fledglings, the Air Cadets of Canada.

Arnold Palmer and
Donald Munn.

Editorial Comment

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

Once again the students of P. H. S. are publishing another War Issue of the Paris High School Year Book. This book is published to inform the parents and friends of the activities and achievements of the students, and to serve as a reminder to the students of the many enjoyable and profitable hours spent at P. H. S. Since the purpose in publishing this book is not lessened by the difficulties brought on by the war and the delayed opening of school, the Year Book is again being published with the hope that it will come up to those of former years.

In closing, I would like to thank all those who have done so much in the preparation of this book,—Mr. Smith, the Office Staff, and the Editorial Committee, Mary Geiger, Agnes Johnson, Margaret Nesbitt and Kathryn Sibbick.

Doris Edgington.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE

We are indeed pleased to present the sixteenth issue of our Year Book. Although difficulties have arisen, we have gone ahead and published our Fourth War Issue.

We wish to thank our advertisers for their generous support. We hope you will give them your fullest support, just as they have given us theirs.

I would like to thank Mr. Pickell, our printer, for his co-operation, and my Committee—Earle Rutherford, Alan Barron, Leonard Wise and Jack Otto—for their whole-hearted assistance.

Mr. Butcher, our principal, deserves our deepest appreciation for the way in which he has given unstintingly of his precious time to make our Year Book a success.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the reader for buying a copy. I hope he will enjoy our Year Book.

John I. Grieve,
Chairman of Business Committee.

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Fifth Form
Paris High School

1943
44

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ELIZABETH BROWN

MARGARET NESBITT

KATHERINE SIBBICK

MARY EASTON

JEAN PERRY

MARY GEIGER

MARILYN APPLEBY

ALAN BARRON

ELAINE WHITBREAD

BETTY KENNEDY

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Scholarships and Awards

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3. Junior Athletic Champion, Field Day, 1939.
4. Intermediate Athletic Champion, Field Day, 1940.
5. Regular member of Intra-mural Championship Basketball Team, 1939.
6. Regular member of Intra-mural Championship Basketball Team, 1941.
7. Captain of Intra-mural Championship Basketball Team, 1942.
8. Member of Championship Play Day Team, 1942.
9. Regular member of Intra-mural Championship Basketball Team, 1943.
10. Regular member of Intra-mural Championship Baseball Team, 1943.

Total—10 points.

AWARDS FOR LEADERSHIP AND ATHLETIC ABILITY, 1942-43

Grade IX—Kathryn Appleby.
Grade X—Jean Sutor.
Grade XI—Dorothy James.
Grades XII & XIII—Mary Geiger.

SECONDARY SCHOOL HONOUR GRADUATION DIPLOMAS

Abbie C. Brown
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J. Marie Cressman
Dora E. Guthrie
Bertha I. Hamilton
Robert J. Hough
Elizabeth J. McCowan
M. H. Donley Mogan
Austin E. Sibbick
Margaret K. Veit

SECONDARY SCHOOL GRADUATION DIPLOMAS

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John I. Grieve
Agnes T. Johnson
Chester D. Kitchen
Helen B. Knill
Marjory O. McKeen
Jessie E. McRae
Margaret J. Nesbitt
Arthur O. T. Pike
Elise S. Pike
Norma G. Pottruff
Earle D. Rutherford
K. Eva Scott
Katherine A. Sibbick
Donald A. Stickland
Helen I. Stockton
Elaine E. Whitbread

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M. Joan Burrill
Margaret J. Cotton
N. H. Cruickshank
John W. Dale
Irene M. Edgar
Wm. J. Edgington
Howard G. Foote
Leo J. Granton
Dorothy J. Griffiths
Julia M. Hastings
Arnold S. Hutty
Wallace E. Jones
Mary D. McKinnon
John J. Mogan
Eliz. L. Morrison
Marg. J. Morrison
John P. Nunan
Grace E. Nuttall
William Paley
Betty E. Parsons
Barbara G. Perley
Enid B. Phillipo
Laurence W. Phipps
Joyce E. Pottruff
Pansy G. Ross
M. Elaine Scott
Edith A. Sibbick
Arthur M. Sowden
Robert S. Stickland
D. Sheldon Stockton
M. Jean Sutor
William E. Turner
Joan E. Walker
Evelyn B. Watts
Arthur C. Whitbread
Barbara L. Wilkes
Eleanor J. Wilkin

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FIRST AID TO THE INJURED—GIRLS—Mary Brown, Enid Phillipo.

JUNIOR FIRST AID: Joan Burrill, Margaret Cotton, Eleanor Grieve, Dorothy Griffiths, Julia Hastings, Barbara Horrocks, Mary McKinnon, Margaret Morrison, Grace Nuttall, Betty Parsons, Barbara Perley, Edna Rowe, Edith Sibbick, Fern Steinhoff, Jean Sutor, Joan Walker, Barbara Wilkes, Eleanor Wilkin.

FIRST AID TO THE INJURED—BOYS—Alfred Coxall, William Edgington, Leo Granton, Douglas Munroe, William Turner.

JUNIOR FIRST AID: George Abraham, Howard Foote, Wallace Jones, John Mogan, William Paley, Laurie Phipps, John Scott, Robert Stickland, Sheldon Stockton, Laurence Taylor, Arthur Whitbread.

Non-Graduates

Students of Grades XI, XII and XIII who left school during 1943.

GRADE XI

Frances Abraham—Office of J. D. Adams Limited, Paris Station.
Geoffrey Chittenden—Office of J. D. Adams Limited, Paris Station.
John Dale—Office of Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine, Paris.
Herbert Inksater—Enlisted in R. C. A. F.
Florence McWhirter—Office of Roy E. Sayles Transport, Brantford.
Thomas Mitchell—Enlisted in R. C. A. F.
Frances Newstead—Office of J. D. Adams Limited, Paris Station.
Helen Perley—Office of Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine, Paris.
James Pond—At the Victory Air Plant, Malton.
Gloria Young—Bank of Montreal, Paris.

GRADE XII

Owen Baxter—Enlisted in R. C. A. F.
Helen Carr—Office of the Universal Cooler Company of Canada Limited, Brantford.
Dora Finn—Bell Telephone Co., Brantford.
Marjorie Lusk—Nurse-in-training, Ontario Hospital, London.
Mavis Riddell—The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Paris.
William Ronald—Enlisted in R. C. A. F.

GRADE XIII

Erma Bailey—Cockshutt Moulded Aircraft, Brantford.
Gerald Enticknap—Enlisted in R. C. A. F.

New Scholarship at P. H. S.

Proficiency Scholarship ($25.00), donated by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Creeden in loving memory of their son P. O. J. Waldron (Wally) Creeden, D.F.M., to be awarded annually to the boy of Paris High School who makes the highest aggregate on the Upper School Departmental examination.

Proficiency Scholarship ($50.00) to be given annually by the Paris Board of Education to the student of Paris High School who makes the highest aggregate on any seven papers on the Upper School Departmental examination in June.

NOTE: The Problems paper is not considered in making the awards of Profiiciency Scholarships.

The Wally Creeden Memorial Scholarship was awarded for the first time in 1943. The Board of Education Scholarship will be awarded for the first time in 1944.

Graduating Class of 1943

Brown, Abbie C.—Secondary School Graduation Diploma.
Secondary School Honour Graduation Diploma.

Butcher, Robert W.—Secondary School Graduation Diploma.
Secondary School Honour Graduation Diploma.

Collie, F. Jewel—Secondary School Graduation Diploma.
Honour Matriculation (7 papers).

Cressman, J. Marie—Secondary School Graduation Diploma.
Secondary School Honour Graduation Diploma.

Elson, E. Arthur—Secondary School Graduation Diploma.
(Enlisted in R. C. A. F. on August 16, 1943.)

Guthrie, Dora E.—Secondary School Graduation Diploma.
Secondary School Honour Graduation Diploma (10 papers).

Hamilton, Bertha I. —Secondary School Graduation Diploma.
Secondary School Honour Graduation Diploma.

Hough, Robert J.—Secondary School Graduation Diploma.
Secondary School Honour Graduation Diploma.

Knill, Helen B.—Secondary School Graduation Diploma.

McCowan, Elizabeth J.—Secondary School Graduation Diploma.
Secondary School Honour Graduation Diploma.

McKeen, Marjory O.—Secondary School Graduation Diploma.

Maus, Jean L.—Secondary School Graduation Diploma.
Honour Matriculation (7 papers).

Mogan, M. H. Donley—Secondary School Graduation Diploma.
Secondary School Honour Graduation Diploma.
(Enlisted in R.C.A.M.C. on June 18, 1943, while a student in Grade XIII.)

Pike, Arthur O. T.—Secondary School Graduation Diploma.
(Enlisted in R. C. A. F. on Sept. 6, 1943.)

Pottruff, Norma G.—Secondary School Graduation Diploma.

Price, Willard H.—Secondary School Graduation Diploma.
Honour Matriculation (8 papers).

Sibbick, Austin E.—Secondary School Graduation Diploma.
Secondary School Honour Graduation Diploma (12 papers).

Stockton, James R.—Secondary School Graduation Diploma.
Honour Matriculation (5 papers).

Veit, Margaret K.—Secondary School Graduation Diploma.
Secondary School Honour Graduation Diploma.

NOTE:—Nine Upper School papers are required for a Secondary School Honour Graduation Diploma.

Weddings

Bailey-McCallum—At the home of the bride's uncle, St. Thomas, on October 30, 1943, by Rev. A. E. Lloyd P. O. Ralph Bailey to Jean McCallum, B.A.

Austin-Ritchel—At St. James' Anglican Church, Paris, on May 15, 1943, by Rev. H. K. L. Charlton, F. O. Warren Austin, Hamilton, to Edith Muriel Ritchel (1941).

Bemrose-Reid—At the Presbyterian Church, Paris, on September 28, 1943, by Rev. J. N. McFaul, Frederick A. Bemrose (1933) to Jean Euphemia Reid (1933).

Cannon-Wilkin—In Aldershot, England, on May 10, 1943, Lieutenant Arthur Cannon, R. C. M. C., to Nursing Sister Helen Wilkin (1935).

Cowieson-Newell—At Ryerson United Church, Hamilton, on October 9, 1943, by Rev. Craig, Robert A. Cowieson to Inez Elaine Newell (1928).

Cox-Carter—At St. James' Anglican Church, Paris, on March 24, 1943, by Rev. H. K. L. Charlton, John H. Cox (1930) to Evelyn Elizabeth Carter.

Currie-Simmons—At Zion United Church, Brantford, on July 28, 1943, by Rev. J. W. Currie, Eoin Currie (1938) to Louise Simmons (1939).

Easton-Holmes—At the Presbyterian Parsonage, Brantford, on March 28, 1943, by Rev. E. C. McCullagh, Charles Easton to Pearl Holmes (1930).

Hunter-Crombie—At St. Clements Church, Toronto, on June 28, 1943, by Rev. Dr. Nicholson, Cpl. George G. Hunter, R. C. A. F. (1936) to Vivien Mary Crombie.

Knill-Campbell—At Calary Baptist Church Parsonage, Brantford, on November 9, 1943 by Rev. Mr. Boyter, LAC. Emory Knill to Winnifred Jean Campbell.

Manese-Heaney—At the Presbyterian Church, Paris, on October 2, 1943, by Rev. J. N. McFaul, William G. Manese to Grace Heaney (1937).

Maroosis-Inksater—At the home of the bride, Paris, on February 3, 1943, by Rev. J. N. McFaul, Dr. John P. Maroosis, North Bay to Frances Jean Inksater (1941).

Maus-Foster—At Westminster Church, Smith's Falls, on October 30, 1943, by Rev. Latimer, John H. Maus, M.D. (1936) to Shirley Sloan Foster.

Page-Crozier—At the home of the bride, Paris, on August 25, 1943, by Dr. A. H. Fromow, Harold R. Page, R. C. A. F., Saskatchewan, to Hilda Beatrice Crozier (1933).

Parkinson-Willson—At the Anglican Church, Princeton, on July 15, 1943, by Rev. Mixer, Earl E. Parkinson to Evelyn Bell Willson (1927).

Peacock-Gillies—At the home of the bride, Paris, on September 25, 1943, by Rev. J. N. McFaul, L.A.C. Clifford Peacock to Marjorie Adelina Gillies (1937).

Reach-Haines—At Woodstock, Ontario, on October 3, 1942, James Reach to Jean Elizabeth Haines (1938).

Rickwood-Inksater—At the home of the bride, Paris, on April 21, 1943, by Rev. J. N. McFaul, Harold Rickwood, R.C.N.V.R. to Isabelle Inksater (1939).

Schoenfeld-Moore—In the Rectory, Paris, on January 23, 1943, by Father McReavy, Lloyd Schoenfeld, Galt to Madeline Moore (1926).

Scott-Jones—In Brandon, Manitoba on August 14, 1943, by Rev. E. D. Erreye, Walter Scott (1934) to Ruth Marguerite Jones, Brantford.

Wilson-Mogan—At the Sacred Heart Church, Paris, on June 19, 1943, by Rev. F. Mcgan, John C. Wilson, Washington, to Mary Alice Mogan (1939).

Wigston-Tom—At the Baptist Parsonage, Whitby, on December 31, 1942, by Rev. A. E. Green, Gerald Wigston to M. Arlene Tom (1939).

Weddings of Ex-Students on Active Service

Aitken-Moore—In Vancouver, B. C., on July 6, 1943, Capt. George Aitken to Dorothy Moore, Reg. N.

Cruickshank-Cavan—At the home of the bride, on July 3, 1943, by Rev. J. N. McFaul, Albert Cruickshank to Marjorie Jean Cavan.

Garner-Priest—At St. Paul's United Church Parsonage, on December 31, 1942, by Rev. R. M. Geiger, George Garner to Verna Ellen Priest.

Hurn-Williamson—At the home of Rev. C. B. Smith, Toronto, on January 28, 1943 by Rev. C. B. Smith, Alexander Hurn, R.C.A.M.C., to Mary Williamson.

Knowles-Scott—At First Baptist Church Parsonage, Brantford on July 9, 1943, by Rev. L. C. Kitchen, L.A.C. Richard Knowles to Elizabeth Doreen Scott, Brantford.

Layden-Ferguson—At Seven Islands, Quebec, on September 21, 1943, by Father W. Doucet, Cpl. John Layden, R.C.A.F., to Marie Joan Ferguson, Quebec.

Otto-Hume—At the Congregational Church, Perley, England, on March 15, 1943, Lieutenant A. Birley Otto to Petty Officer Joan Mary Hume, W. R. N. S.

Pamplin-Wright—At St. James' Anglican Church, Paris, on July 11, 1942, by Rev. H. K. L. Charlton, William Pamplin to Helen Wright.

Snell-McCulloch—In Kingston, Jamaica, on May 17, 1943, by James Russell (Registrar), Wilfred Snell to Marjorie Aileen McCulloch.

Wilson-Williams—At the home of the bride, St. John's, Newfoundland, on March 9, 1943, Ross Wilson to Lucy Williams.

Births

Clarkson—To Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Clarkson (nee Betty Burt), Washington, D .C., on April 23, 1943, a daughter (Jeanne Elizabeth).

Coburn—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coburn (nee Reba Gilham) Iowa City, U. S., on January 30, 1943, a daughter (Patricia Anne).

MacDonald—To Lieutenant and Mrs. R. MacDonald (nee Laura Wilkin), Islington, Ontario, on April 16, 1943, a son (Roderick Douglas).

McCrea—To Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McCrea (nee Margaret Lovett), at the Willett Hospital, Paris, on January 10, 1943, a daughter (Wilma Jean).

Morrow—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrow (nee Orla Frosch), at the Willett Hospital, Paris, on August 16, 1943, a daughter (Linda Aileen).

Nash—To Lieutenant and Mrs. Edgar J. Nash, Niagara Falls, Ontario, on June 13, 1943, a son (Walter George).

Smith—To Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smith (nee Isabel Burt) at Willett Hospital, Paris, on November 10, 1943, a daughter (Wende Louise).

Smith—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith (nee Ruth Watson), at the Willett Hospital, Paris, on November 4, 1943, a daughter (Suzanna Elizabeth).

Stewart—To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stewart (nee Margaret Buck), at the Willett Hospital, Paris, on January 18, 1943, a son (Larry Ross).

Tate—To Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil Tate (nee Winnifred Wilson) at Portage la Prairie General Hospital on September 3, 1943, a son (Donald McLean).

Wilson—To Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Wilson at the Mount Hamilton Hospital on November 21, a daughter (Virginia Dale).

Honours Won by Our Graduates in 1943

Elizabeth Maus, Reg. N. (1937)—Won the Jean I. Gunn Scholarship which enables the winner to take a Course in Hospital Administration at the University of Toronto.

Mary Jeffery, M. A. (1937)—Awarded a Teaching Fellowship at the University of Minnesota where she is taking post-graduate work.

Kathleen Butcher, M. A. (1938)—Awarded the Marty Memorial Scholarship by the Queen's Alumnae Association.

Keys to Pictures

LITERARY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE (Spring Term)

Back: C. Kitchen, W. Turner, N. Ham, A. Barron, D. Mogan, D. Stephens.
Front: E. Rutherford, B. Cross, Mr. Baird, D. Guthrie, J. Collie.

LITERARY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE (Fall Term)

Front: N. Cruickshank, C. Kitchen, Mr. McCallum, A. Johnson, M. Hough.
Back: J. Hymers, J. Mogan, A. Barron, R. Geiger, D. Stickland, B. Cross.

YEAR BOOK COMMITTEES

Front: M. Nesbitt, K. Sibbick, D. Edgington (Editor-in-chief), M. Geiger, A. Johnson.
Back: Leonard Wise, A. Barron, J. Grieve (Chairman), E. Rutherford, J. Otto.

QUILL STAFF (Spring Term)

Front: R. Geiger, B. Horrocks, E. Whitbread, M. Cressman, B. Hamilton, J. Maus, J. Brown.
Back: E. Rutherford, P. Ross, K. Appleby, L. Wise, A. Elson, A. Barron.

QUILL STAFF (Fall Term)

Front: E. Pike, D. James, M. Geiger, E. Whitbread, E. Scott.
Back: A. Barron, P. Farquhar, J. Thompson, J. Sutor, T. Glover, J. M. Guthrie, D. Emerson.

BOYS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Front: R. Emerson, R. Elson, E. Rutherford, D. Munn, N. Cruickshank.
Back: K. Neate, F. Smith, J. Grieve.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Front: L. Charlton, L. Mihoff, Miss Hannah McCosh, E. Scott, M. Geiger.
Back: K. McKenzie, J. Gill, J. Thompson, R. Geiger, D. Griffiths, A. Turnbull.

P. H. S. BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Front: A. Sibbick, A. Elson, A. Barron, E. Rutherford, A. Pike.
Back: H. Inksater, R. Emerson, G. Abraham, W. Ronald, T. Mitchell, J. Cameron, D. Munroe.

P. H. S. GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Front: J. Sutor, R. Geiger, H. Knill, E. Whitbread, E. Scott.
Back: H. Carr, J. McPherson, H. Stockton, M. Riddell, M. Maus, J. Ewart.

INTRA-MURAL BOYS' BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

R. Emerson, H. Foote, T. Mitchell, A. Elson, K. Neate.

INTRA-MURAL GIRLS' BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Front: K. Sibbick, E. Scott, M. Riddell, M. O'Neail.
Back: E. Grieve, O. Stanley, G. Nuttall.

INTRA-MURAL HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

A. Sibbick, E. Rutherford, A. Pike, W. Ronald, G. Enticknap, O. Baxter, W. Jones, A. Elson.

PLAY DAY LEADERS

Front: J. Hutton, D. James, R. Geiger, J. McPherson, M. Maus.
Back: M. Geiger (Badminton Champion), M. Nesbitt (Archery Champion), M. Holder, M. O'Neail.

FIELD DAY CHAMPIONS

J. Grieve, W. Jones, R. Grieve.

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*Abbie Brown—Comp. 1, Liter. 2, Mod. Hist. 3, Alg. 1, Geom. 2, Lat. A. 1, Lat. C. 1, Fr. A. 1, Fr. Comp. 1.

*Robert Butcher—Comp. 2, Liter. 1, Alg. 1, Geom. 1, Trig. 1, Phys. 1, Chem. 1, Fr. A. 1, Fr. C. 2.

*Jewel Collie—Comp. C, Liter. C, Alg. 3, Geom. C, Trig. 1, Fr. A. 3, Fr. C. 2.

*Marie Cressman—Comp. C, Liter. 2, Mod. Hist. C, Geom. C, Trig. C, Lat. A. 2, Lat. C. C, Fr. A. C, Fr. C. C.

Bert Cross—Comp. C, Liter. C, Geom. C, Trig. 3, Fr. A. C, Fr. C. C.

*Doris Edgington—Mod. Hist. 2, Chem. C, Lat. A. 1, Lat. C. 2, Fr. A. 3, Fr. C. 2.

*Mary Geiger—Comp. 3, Liter. 2, Geom. 1, Trig. 2, Fr. A. 1, Fr. C. 2.

*Dora Guthrie—Mod. Hist. C, Phys. C, Chem. 2.

*Bertha Hamilton—Comp. C, Liter. C, Mod. Hist. 3, Alg. 3, Geom. 2, Trig. 1, Chem. C, Fr. A. 2, Fr. C. 3.

*Robert Hough—Comp. 3, Liter. 2, Ag. 1, Geom. 3, Trig. 1, Phys. 3, Chem. C, Fr. A. C, Fr. C. 3.

*Elizabeth McCowan—Comp. 2, Liter. 1, Alg. 1, Geom. 1, Trig. 1, Phys. C, Chem. 1, Fr. A. 2, Fr. C. 1.

*Jean Maus—Comp. C, Liter. C, Alg. 3, Geom. 3, Trig. 1, Lat. A. C, Lat. C. C.

*Lavinka Mihoff—Comp. 3, Liter. C, Geom. C, Trig. 2, Lat. A. 2, Lat. C. C.

*Donley Mogan—Comp. C, Liter. C, Mod. Hist. C, Alg. C, Geom. 3, Lat. A. 2, Lat. C. 2, Fr. A. 2, Fr. C. 2.

Willard Price—Comp. C, Liter. 2, Geom. C, Trig. 2, Chem. 3, Fr. A. C.

*Austin Sibbick—Mod. Hist. 1, Phys. 1, Chem. 1, Fr. A. 1, Fr. C. 1.

*James Stockton—Alg. 2, Geom. 2, Trig. 1, Phys. 1, Chem. 1.

*Margaret Veit—Comp. 2, Liter. 2, Mod. Hist. 2, Alg. 2, Geom. 2, Trig. 1, Chem. C., Fr. A. C, Fr. C. C.

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Alan Barron—English II, Modern History I.

Abbie Brown—English I, Modern History III, Algebra and Geometry 1, Latin 1, French 1.

Robert Butcher—English I, Mathematics 1, Physics I, Chemistry I, French II

Jewel Collie—Mathematics II, French III.

Marie Cressman—English III, Latin III.

Doris Edgington—Modern History II, Latin II, French II.

Mary Geiger—English III, French II.

Dora Guthrie—Chem. II.

Bertha Hamilton—Modern History III, Mathematics II, French III.

Robert Hough—English III, Mathematics II, Physics III.

Elizabeth McCowan—English I, Mathematics I, Chemistry I, French II.

Jean Maus—Mathematics II.

Lainka Mihoff—Latin III.

Donley Mogan—Latin II, French II.

Willard Price—Chemistry III.

Austin Sibbick—Modern History I, Physics I, Chemistry I, French I.

James Stockton—Mathematics II, Physics I, Chemistry I.

Margaret Veit—English II, Modern History II, Mathematics II.

Explanation

Proficiency standing is given on the various papers— 1—75% and over, 2—66 to 74%, 3—60 to 65%, C (credit) 50 to 59%.

On the Upper School Certificates, Honours are given by subjects. The papers in a subject are averaged to determine the Honour standing, thus, for mathematics, the marks for algebra, geometry and trigonometry are averaged. 1—75% and over, II—66 to 74%, III—60 to 65%.

*—This indicates that this student passed on all the Upper School papers that he wrote.

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Former Graduates

1938

Evelyn Bee (Mrs. William Pearce)—Brantford, Ontario.

Kathleen Butcher, M. A.—Obtained M. A. at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., in June, 1943. Post-graduate work at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Betty Cameron (Mrs. W. H. Ryan)—Brantford, Ontario.

Evelyn Cassady, B.A.—Head Office of Cockshutt Plow Co., Brantford.

Stuart Cowan—At home, Drumbo.

Eoin Currie, M.D.—Graduated in Medicine, U.W.O., in July, 1943, R.C.A.M.C.

Rita Granton, Reg. N.—On the Staff of Willett Hospital, Paris.

Jean Haines, Reg. N. (Mrs. James Reach)—Woodstock, Ontario.

Frances Kitchen (Mrs. Frank Miller)—Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Lucille Kitchen, Reg. N.—On the Staff of Western Hospital, Toronto.

Barbara Kyle (Mrs. Glenn Cruickshank)—Paris.

Betty Muir (Mrs. W. E. Odom)—Student at Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

Hazel Pearson (Mrs. Richard Herrimen)—Paris.

Marion Ross—Office of the John Ingles Company, Toronto.

Gladys Schuyler (Mrs. Keith Miller)—Brantford Highway.

Grace Schuyler (Mrs. Lewis Whiting)—South of Paris.

William Stockton—R. C. A. F.

Ivan Watt—At home, north of Paris.

Ruby Watts—Head Office of Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine, Paris.

Walter Wintemberg—In the American Armed Forces.

1939

Charles Barnes—Taking Army Course at McMaster University.

Lancelot Bennett—R. C. A. F., Overseas.

Audrey Brooks (Mrs. Howard VanSickle)—Jerseyville, Ontario.

William Burt—R. C. A. F.

William Campbell—R. C. A. F., Overseas.

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Dorothy Codlin (Mrs. Walter Miller)—North of Paris.

Donald Currie—Final year in Law, Toronto.

Jane Fair, B. A.—Graduated from U. W. O. in May. R. C. A. F. (W.D.).

Orla Frosch (Mrs. Richard Morrow)—Brantford, Ontario.

William Griffen—R. C. A. F., Overseas.

Elizabeth Guthrie—Teaching in Woodstock Public School.

James Hastings—R. C. N. V. R.

Isobel Inksater (Mrs. Harold Rickwood)—Paris.

Betty Kelley—Penman's No. 1, Office.

John Kennedy—R. C. A. F.

Donald McLauchlin—R. C. A. F.

Murray McRae—At home, R. R. No. 3, Ayr.

Mary Mogan—(Mrs. John C. Wilson)—Ontario College of Education, Toronto.

Janet Robson—At home, west of Ayr.

Louise Simmons (Mrs. Eoin Currie)—London, Ontario.

Harold Stewart—R. C. A. F., Overseas.

Barbara Summerby—Bank of Montreal, Paris.

Arlene Tom, Reg. N. (Mrs. Gerald Wigston)—On the Staff of Woodstock General Hospital.

Elsie Veit (Mrs. George Govier)—Mitchell, Ontario.

James Woolner, B. A.—Graduated in Arts from U. W. O., 1943, Now combined third and fourth year in Medicine.

1940

Paul Anderson—Canadian Active Service Force.

Gordon Campbell—R. C. A. F., Overseas.

Donna Cowan—Nurse-in-training, Brantford General Hospital.

Stanley Cruickshank—Canadian Active Service Force.

Kathryn Edgar—Occupational Therapy, St. Anne Military Hospital, Quebec.

Lloyd Hamilton——R. C. A. F.

Lloyd Humphreys—R. C. A. F.

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William McKibbin—With the Boeing Aircraft, Vancouver.

David Moss—Canadian Active Service Force.

John Muir—R. C. N. V. R.

James O'Neail—R. C. A. F.

Laura Pond—Nurse-in-training, St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto.

Bentley Robson—R. C. A. F. Reported missing Sept. 16, 1942. Now presumed dead.

George Smith—Office of Universal Cooler Company of Canada Limited, Brantford.

Lawrence Watts—R. C. A. F.

1941

Megan Burns—Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Anna Charles—Nurse-in-training, Brantford General Hospital.

Ruth Cowan—Third Year, Honour English and French, McMaster University.

Louis Forbes—R. C. A. F.

Marjorie Gillies—Stenographer at the Canada Malting Co. Limited, Toronto

Edgar Hamilton—R. C. A. F.

Frances Inksater (Mrs. John Marocsis)—Paris.

Murray Kellum—R. C. N. V. R.

Margaret Maeder—Office of John Watson Manufacturing Co., Ayr.

Charles Monteith—R. C. A. F.

Herbert Monteith—R. C. A. F.

Mabel Nott—Third Year, Honour Chemistry, McMaster University.

Mary Padden—Nurse-in-training, St. Mary's Hospital, Kitchener.

Edith Ritchel (Mrs. Warren Austin)—Paris.

Betty Stanton—Chief Accountant's Office, Toronto Star, Toronto.

Lloyd Sugden—Second Year, Chemical Engineering, Toronto University.

Hope Veigel (Mrs. Luke Tincknell)—Paris.

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Jane Whitham—Bank of Commerce, Paris.

Betty Wickson (Mrs. Arthur Racey)—Dunnville, Ontario.

Muriel Wise—Office of Walker Press, Paris.

Webster Woods—Third year, Electrical Engineering, University of Toronto.

1942

Elspeth Brown—Crooks' Drug Store, Paris.

Cameron Corbett—R. C. A. F.

Frances Cowan—Alma College, St. Thomas.

Jack Duncan—R. C. A. F., Overseas.

Hugh Gillespie—At home, near Ayr.

George Guthrie—Second Year, Philosophy and Psychology, U. W. O.

Ormonde Harold—R. C. N. V. R.

Gwendolyn Jess—Attending Brantford Business College.

Alma Jones—Teaching in Canning Public School.

Bernice Kent—Nurse-in-training, Brantford General Hospital.

Eileen Lee—Head Office, Gypsum, Lime and Alabastine, Paris.

Fred Mantle—At home, North of Paris.

Mary McCallum—Nurse-in-training, Toronto General Hospital.

James Mogan—Canadian Army Course No. 2, Toronto University.

Dorothy Morgan—Nurse-in-training, St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto.

Stanley Perriman—At home, R. R. No. 3, Ayr.

Donna Pottruff—Office of Holstein-Freisian Association, Brantford.

Iva Ronald—Nurse-in-training, Woodstock General Hospital.

Josephine Rowlett—Nurse-in-training, St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto.

Andrew Sharp—First Year, Math. and Physics, McMaster University.

Audrey Sibbick—Nurse-in-training, Western Hospital, Toronto.

Maimie Sutherland—Teaching in Bethel Public School near Eastwood.

Ruth Veit—Teaching in Sunnyside School.

Warren Vincent—At home, R. R. No. 3, Ayr.

Russell Williamson—Second Year, Science, McMaster University.

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Middle School Examination Results, 1943

GRADE XII

	English	Modern History	Geometry	Physics	Chemistry	Latin	French
*Appleby, Marilyn	C	C	C	C	C	C	3
Charlton, Mary	3	1	XX	..	..	C	C
Elson, Arthur	C	2	2	2	3	C	..
Ewart, Janet	C	C	XX	C	..	XX	C
*Grieve, John	C	2	3	1	1	C	C
Howey, Arthur	C	1	1	1	1	3	..
*Johnson, Agnes	1	3	C	3	C	C	3
Kennedy, Elizabeth	3	3	..	C	C	C	C
*Kitchen, Chester	2	1	2	1	1	1	2
*Knill, Helen	C	2	2	2	C	2	C
*Lusk, Marjorie	1	2	XX	1	3	XX	X
*Lusk, Marjorie	1	2	XX	1	3	XX	X
*McKeen, Marjory	2	2	XX	2	2	2	2
*McRae, Jessie	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
*Nesbitt, Margaret	1	1	2	1	2	3	3
O'Neail, Mary	3	C	XX	..	..	C	3
*Pike, Arthur	C	XX	C	2	XX	X	..
*Pike, Arthur	C	XX	C	2	XX	X	..
*Pike, Elise	2	3	2	1	2	1	3
Pottruff, Norma	C	C	....	2	C	XX	XX
Pottruff, Norma	C	C	..	2	C	XX	XX
Riddell, Mavis	C	C	XX	C	..	..	..
Ronald, William	..	3	..	..	C	..	XX
*Rutherford, Earle	C	2	3	2	3	C	C
*Scott, Eva	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
*Sibbick, Katherine	3	1	2	1	1	1	1
*Stickland, Donald	C	1	3	2	3	C	C
*Stockton, Helen	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
**Whitbread, Elaine	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Baxter, Owen—Algebra C.

*Kent, Bernice—Physics 3, Chemistry 2.

*Indicates that the Student passed on all Middle School papers written.

XXIndicates that the Student did not take that subject.

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Noon Day Choristers

Now everyone knows that IX-B has always been the quietest room in use during the noon-hour. This year, however, our solitude has been molested greatly by a strange, weird mixture of 'noises' which seem to originate in Grade X.

These 'noises' commence about 12:45 and usually reach a climax around 1 o'clock or soon after Mr. Smith's noon History Class has begun. They resemble the wailings of a wolf pack ready to swoop down for the kill and they resound through the halls with a sickening, blood-curdling echo that speaks of murder.

The other day, I (a quiet, country chap, unaccustomed to such hideous sounds) decided to investigate whence came these unearthly bellowings.

I left IX-B and sneaked up very cautiously lest Mr. Tate might appear and find me in the wrong end of the hall. As I bent down and crawled unnoticed past the office door, my determination was spurred by the thought that perhaps it was my destiny to rescue a sufferer from some fierce mob. Perhaps the girls in Grade X had turned cannibal, seized a victim and, waving aside all rules and regulations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board had made up their minds to have a meat dinner on Tuesday.

Ah! I made it. I was at Grade X door. Luckily for me it was closed and by standing on my tiptoes, I was able to peek through the window.

What a sight met my eyes! Those 'noises' were coming (believe it or not) from a group in the north-west corner of the room. There were little girls, big girls, young girls, older girls. All of them were grouped around a piano and were singing (?) at the top of their voices. Did I say 'singing'? Well, some were singing and others were screaming and shouting but all seemed extremely happy. Just then one of the company came out of the room and I was able to secure some information from her about her fellow-singers.

"We have a sing-song like this every day," she remarked. "Isn't it grand? Gensa Burntull is a swell player, isn't she? Don't you wish you boys could have entertainment like this in the noon-hour?

"Oh. I don't know," I added rather coolly. "I guess we could make that much noise if we wanted to." "Tell me," I continued, "Do the same ones take part in this sing song every day?"

"Well, yes and no," she answered. "Anyone may come. We don't care whether she can sing or not. If she can't sing well enough to help in the more refined numbers, she can make herself heard when we do our top-notch specialty, Pistol Packin' Mamma. You see, in this number, the non-singers shout the words at the top of their voices in an attempt to drown out the ones who are singing."

"That must have been the piece you were doing as I came up the hall. You sure display lots of volume on that one," I remarked.

"Have you ever heard us do 'Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey?'" she continued. "We do that one well, almost as well as we do 'Pistol

(Concluded at bottom of Page 72)

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Grade IX-B of 1938

Time in its inevitable progress makes many changes. Typical of such changes is the Grade IX-B Class of 1938-39. Five short years ago a group of '42 boys inhabited the classroom which is still used by succeeding generations. Here we sojourned, as careless and thoughtless as first formers could be. But during the years that have intervened many changes have taken place until I find myself the sole survivor left in the school, of that whole class. My fellow members have been scattered far and wide in an almost unbelievable way. The main cause of this, of course, has been the war. Our war record has been magnificent. Twenty-seven have enlisted, while the others are carrying on in war industries and on the farm. Some fellows have seen action in Italy with the Eighth Army while others are in various stages of preparation. Five years ago one would scarcely have dreamed that in a short time, some members of this typical group of Canadian boyhood would be in Italy, others in Africa and Great Britain, while the remainder would be scattered across the Dominion. We must also pause to remember two of our class-mates who have been removed by death. They are still fondly remembered.

We have collected the latest information available as accurately as possible and tabulated it in order with the picture.

FRONT ROW (left to right):
Ralph Robertson—Overseas with the Canadian Army.
Howard Simon—Penmans No. 1 Mill.
Donald "Pete" McHutchion—R. C. N. V. R.
John Forsyth—On farm east of Paris.
Norman Watts—R. C. A. F. Refresher Course, Toronto.
Emerson Hillock—Oshawa Missionary College, Oshawa.
Dennis Rowley—Died March 17, 1940.
Raymond Whitbread—Canadian Armoured Corps, Camp Borden.

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Lloyd Herriman—At home. On call for R. C. A. F.
Robert Porter—General Motors Office, Oshawa. Oshawa Generals Hockey Club.
Jack Young—R. C. A. F., Terrace, B. C.
Crawford Wreakes—Medusa, Paris. On call for R. C. N. V. R.
Leslie Watts—Royal Canadian Dragoons, Central Mediterranean.
Jack Jasper—Moved to Simcoe.
Stanley Perriman—On farm north of Paris.

THIRD ROW:
James Telfer—On farm north of Paris.
James Rowley—Princess Pat's Canadian Light Infantry, Italy.
William Whitton—Sergeant Air Gunner, R. C. A. F., Overseas.
Keith Johnson—War work, Cockshutt's, Brantford.
George Elson—Corporal, Governor-General's Horse Guards, Overseas.
William Horrocks—R. C. A. F., Winnipeg.
Stanley Rowe—Gunner, R. C. A., Overseas.
Norman Crump—Writer, R. C. N. V. R.

FOURTH ROW:
Harold Otto—Engineer, No. 20, E. F. T. S., Oshawa.
William Charlton—R. C. A. F., Port Albert, Ontario.
Alex. Hurn—R. C. A. M. C., Italy.
Maurice Hurley—In Western Canada with the Army.
Allan Collins—War work, Massey-Harris, Brantford.
Arthur Pike—No. 13 I. T. S., R. C. A. F., Victoriaville, Quebec.
Leonard Hey—Paris.

FIFTH ROW:
David Barnes—Leading Aircraftman, R. C. A. F., Edmonton.
Donald Stickland—Grade XIII, Paris High School.
Clayton Stewart—48th Highlanders, Camp Borden, Ontario.
Richard Bosworth—West Coast with R. C. N. V. R.
Ian Cruickshank—J. D. Adams, Paris.
William Pamplin—Canadian Army, North Africa.
Luke Tincknell—Corporal, Lorne Scots, Overseas.
James Stockton—On farm west of Paris.
Donley Mogan—R. C. A. M. C., Camp Shilo, Manitoba.

ABSENT WHEN PICTURE WAS TAKEN:
George Brooks—Died October 7, 1940.
Donald Sass—48th Highlanders, New Zealand Hospital, North Africa.

VITAL STATISTICS:

Number on Roll	42	War Industry	4
Enlistments	27	Farm	4
R. C. A. F.	3	Continuing Schooling	2
C. A. A.	13	Died	2
R. C. N. V. R.	4	Miscellaneous	3
On Call	2		

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Our Autumn Tea Dance

The bell tolled four. In practically no time at all the dance hall was occupied, or at least I might say, taken by storm by impatient school girls. "Don't shove, just push" was their motto as over-anxious girls scrambled about the floor in one wild clamour of preparation for the Grand March.

But where were the men folk?—if the term 'men' may be fitting. (There is only one answer, because one may expect only one when one feels in such mood as one should never wish oneself to be in.) If it must be told, they were seen standing at a safe range behind the gym door casting wary eyes, ready at any moment to make a full retreat.

In the midst of this 'somewhat' confusion, chords of the Grand March rang out loudly and clearly, filling the gymnasium to the most remote wall. In less than seconds approximately twenty innocent boys were 'hooked' as one might say colloquially actually 'hooked'. "I can't dance", "They won't get me", "Here she comes, run for it, Joe", were a few of the frightened and fervent remarks heard by some of the very innocent onlookers.

The fact that there is always a calm after the storm still holds true, for already the great mass of (well I won't say it), boys and girls, of course, began to move gracefully about in the Grand March. If you would like some reflection as to what took place for the following few minutes accept this suggestion. Imagine yourself lying next to the cool earth on a hot summer day, gazing half consciously at an ant mill into which you had stepped by mistake just a few minutes previously.

But, back to the Tea Dance! Girls in one wild scramble were eager to get their clutches on some poor, unlucky and very innocent lad, as a wary cat does after a foolish mouse. Why it is even rumoured that Tar Weyoh has not yet fully recovered from the devastating assault that he received at the hands of the fairer sex. "That's the last Paul Jones for me," he gasped as he cleared out shortly after.

Then more romantic and sensuous music filled the dance hall for the remainder of the party. There was complete silence when our Fifth Form Romeo, Retchest Tichenk, our Literary president, occupied the floor. The happy expressions of pent up hopes faded from many faces as he walked to the most remote end of the gymnasium to dance, as we concluded with his dream girl (come true).

Shortly our attention was attracted to the head of the dance hall where Leaer Dorferuth was seen doing his own version of an Indian War Dance with his extremely pretty and vivacious dancing partner, Thorody Majes. "How I wish I could do that", was the remark of our cute little Westerner, as he sat on the bench, with tears in his eyes.

Alas! All too soon six o'clock rolled around and another all eventful P. H. S. Tea Dance came to an end Bert Cross.

Registration Fall Term, 1943

GRADE IX-A

Dorothy Abraham, Reubena Anderson, Annice Ashby, Harold Bentley, Annie Blaney, Mary Blaney, Alice Boyle, Beatrice Bragg, David Bray, William Buck, Kathryn Burrill, Rondella Campbell, Glenn Carr, James Curtis, Marjorie Dale, John Davis, Dorothy Dore, Leonard Duncan, Mae Evans,

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GRADE IX-B

Eileen Gibbons, Jessie Mae Guthrie, Helen Hope, Kenneth McCallum, Jean McDonald, Helen McHutchion, Eva McKay, Kathleen McKenzie, Muriel McReynolds, Dorothy Madden, Joyce Mellick, Robert Moore, Evelyn Nichol, Robert Perley, Kenneth Porter, June Raines, Grant Ritchie, Doris Schwartz, Marion Simons, Frank Smith, Joyce Smith, James Stanton, William Straw, Donald Tough, James Tucker, James Weber, Scott Wells, Douglas Wilson.

GRADE X-C

Ernest Barber, John Brown, Lloyd Duncan, Robert Elson, Jean English, Thomas Evans, Margaret Forbes, Ruth Granton, Charles Harold, Dorothy Harrison, Robert Harrison, Gordon Hopper, Muriel Hough, Mary Keiley, Jack Knowles, James Morris, Helen Newstead, Leone Peart, Gordon Robson, Kenneth Sinclair, Earl Spencer, Jean Thompson.

GRADE X

Kathryn Appleby, Fred Bennett, Barbara Berkeley, Mary Brown, James Buck, Doreen Carr, Clara Charlton, Leota Charlton, Jean Coxall, John English, Robert Evans, Jean Fielding, May Ghent, Thelma Glover, Eleanor Grieve, Robert Grieve, Norman Ham, Wilfred Hillock, Elinor Hogg, Nancy Holder, Helen Kennedy, Beverly Lindsay, Robert Morris, Douglas Munroe, Kenneth Neate, Joan Nunan, John Scott, Laurence Taylor, Agnes Turnbull, Barbara Whitbread, Melvin Wise.

GRADE XI

Jean Brown, Joan Burrill, Nancy Charman, Margaret Cotton, Alfred Coxall, Norman Cruickshank, Irene Edgar, William Edgington, Howard Foote, Leo Granton, Dorothy Griffiths, Julia Hastings, Barbara Horrocks, Joan Howell, Arnold Hutty, Wallace Jones, Donald Lander, Lylla Lofgren, Mary McKinnon, John Mogan, Elizabeth Morrison, Margaret Morrison, John Nunan, Grace Nuttall, William Paley, Betty Parsons, Barbara Perley, Enic Phillipo, Joyce Pottruff, Edna Rowe, Elaine Scott, Edith Sibbick, Fern Steinhoff, Robert Stickland, Sheldon Stockton, Jean Sutor, William Turner, Joan Walker, Evelyn Watts, Arthur Whitbread, Barbara Wilkes, Eleanor Wilkin.

GRADE XII

Doris Bateman, Mary Brown, John Cameron, Mary Charlton , John Cochrane, Norma Cousland, Richard Emerson, Janet Ewart, Betty Folsetter, Aileen Frosch, Ruth Geiger, Anna Hamilton, Beth Holder, Mabel Holder, Betty Hough, June Hutton, Dorothy James, Margaret McEwing, Ann McKeen, Jean McPherson, Margaret Maus, Emily Morgan, Donald Munn, Mary O'Neail, Jack Otto, Arnold Palmer, Clinton Pottruff, Ian Robinson, Margaret Sovereign, Jean Stewart, Leonard Wise.

GRADE XIII

Marilyn Appleby, Alan Barron, Elizabeth Brown, Bert Cross, Mary Easton, Doris Edgington, Mary Geiger, John Grieve, Arthur Howey, Agnes Johnson, Betty Kennedy, Chester Kitchen, Jessie McRae, Lavinka Mihoff, John Nesbitt, Margaret Nesbitt, Jean Perry, Elise Pike, Earle Rutherford, Eva Scott, Katherine Sibbick, Donald Stickland, Helen Stockton, Elaine Whitbread.

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The I.O.D.E. Scholarship in History.
The Charles H. Baird Scholarship in Mathematics.
The E. O. Apps Memorial Scholarship in Physics.
The J. K. Martin Scholarship in Chemistry.
The Dr. W. N. Bell Memorial Scholarship in Latin.
The C. B. Robinson Scholarship in French.

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Open to Grades XI and XII. Donated by Mrs. John F. Cameron.

No fees for students from the Counties of Brant, Haldimand, Norfolk, Oxford, Waterloo and Wentworth, except for those living in a High or Continuation School District.

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Parents should consult the Principal about the new combined Academic and Commercial Course, which is more suitable for many students than the purely Academic Course.

Either write him or phone for an appointment.

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D. R. ELWOOD. Chairman
of Board of Education.

J. W. HILBORN, Sec.-Treas.
Paris Station

ERLE TAYLOR, Chairman
of Management Committee.

Grade XI

	Ancient & Mediaeval History	Algebra
*Brown, Mary	1	2
Cameron, Jack	C	..
*Cousand, Norma	2	2
*Dale, John	C	3
Emerson, Richard	C	..
*Folsetter, Betty	2	1
*Frosch, Aileen	2	1
*Geiger, Ruth	C	2
*Hamilton, Anna	C	C
*Harold, Nancy	P	C
*Holder, Beth	1	1
*Holder, Mabel	1	1
*Hough, Betty	1	1
*Hutton, June	2	2
Inksater, Herbert	C	..
*James, Dorothy	1	1
*McEwing, Margaret	2	C
*McKeen, Ann	3	2
*McPherson, Jean	3	1
*Maus, Margaret	1	2
*Mitchell, Thomas	2	C
*Munn, Donald	C	2
*Otto, Jack	2	C
*Palmer, Arnold	C	1
*Perley, Helen	C	XX
*Pond, James	3	C
*Pottruff, Clinton	2	1
*Sovereign, Margaret	2	3
*Stewart, Jean	P	1
*Wise, Leonard	1	2

*Ian Robinson—Ag. 2, Chem. 3.

* Indicates that the student passed on all Middle School papers written.

XX Indicates that the student did not take that subject.

THE OPTIMIST CHOCOLATE TAG DAY

On November 20, girls of P. H. S. ventured out to tag for the Optimist Chocolate Fund for British children. At the end of the day when Mr. W. H. Phipps totalled the amount of money collected, he found that the citizens of Paris had responded generously to the appeal. The efforts of the taggers from P. H. S. have enabled the "Optimist Chocolate Fund" to send over 5,000 chocolate bars to sweeten the lives of British children.

To show its appreciation for the participation of the girls in the Tag Day, the Optimist Club has arranged a theatre party for December 29, at the Esquire Theatre in Brantford. Bus transportation has also been arranged.

The following girls assisted in the Tag Day: Marilyn Appleby, Kathryn, Appleby, Barbara Berkeley, Annie Blaney, Beatrice Bragg, Joan Burrill, Kathryn Burrill, Clara Charlton, Margaret Cotton, Jean Coxall, Marjorie Dale, Aileen Frosch, Marjorie Galloway, Eileen Gibbons, Betty Hough, Muriel Hough, Dorothy James, Agnes Johnson, Frances McCombs, Ann McKeen, Lavinka Mihoff, Margaret Nesbitt, Audrey Raycraft, Eva Scott, Joyce Smith, Margaret Sovereign, Elaine Whitbread, Barbara Whitbread, Eleanor Wilkin.

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WINNERS OF LETTER "P"

1941: Ruth Cowan, Ruth Veit, Herbert Monteith, Charles Monteith.
1942: Jack Duncan, George Guthrie, Herbert Inksater, James Mogan.
1943: Abbie Brown, Mavis Riddell.

The following graduates of 1943 won five or more points towards the letter "P":

ROBERT BUTCHER—8 Points.
Regular member, Intra-mural Championship Basketball Team, 1941-42
Regular member, Intra-mural Championship Baseball Team, 1941-42.
First in Class, 1938-39. Perfect Attendance, 1941-42.
Winner, Honour Matriculation Scholarship in Mathematics, 1943.
Winner, Honour Matriculation Scholarship in Physics, 1943.
Winner, Honour Matriculation Scholarship in Chemistry, 1943.
Winner, "Wally" Creeden Memorial Scholarship, 1943.

DORA GUTHRIE—5 Points.
President, Literary Society, Spring Term, 1942.
President, Literary Society, Spring Term, 1943.
Member, Year Book Committee, 1941.
Editor of Year Book, 1942. Editor of Quill, 1941.

ELIZABETH McCOWAN—9 Points.
First in class, 1939-40, 1940-41, 1941-42.
Winner, Honour Matriculation Scholarship in English, 1943.
W.O.S.S.A. Public Speaking, 1942. Winner of Legion Trophy, 1942.
Member, Year Book Committee, 1942. Commencement Play, 1941.
Regular member, Intra-mural Championship Basketball Team, 1940-41.

ARTHUR PIKE—8 Points.
Senior Champion Field Day, 1940.
Non-regular member, Basketball Team reaching W.O.S.S.A. "B" finals, 1940. Perfect Attendance, 1941-42.
Winner, Shot Put, W.O.S.S.A. "B"" Meet, 1941.
Regular member, Intra-mural Championship Hockey Team, 1942-43.
Member, Year Book Committee, 1942.
Regular member, Basketball Team reaching W.O.S.S.A. "B" finals, 1941. Senior Credit).

ADDITIONS TO SCHEDULE OF POINTS FOR LETTER "P"

The following is added to the schedule for Junior Credits as given on page 49 of the Paris High School Year Book, 1941:

B. 2 (h) The winner of the championship in girls' Archery, girls' Badminton and girls' Ping-pong.

NOTE: B. 2 (e) is interpreted to include teams chosen for competition at P. H. S. Field Day.

This addition to points and interpretation of B. 2 (e) is retroactive to September, 1942.

OMISSIONS

1941: George Billings—Second Year, Mechanical Engineering, University of Toronto.
1942: Arthur Barnes—Canadian Army.
Honour Roll—Page 2, John B. Flahiff, Missing.

THE NOON HOUR CHORISTERS

(Continued from Page 60)

Packin' Mamma.' We're soon going to start on Christmas Carols but, of course, we'll do them more quietly and reverently."

"Well I would think so", was my sarcastic reply.

"Say, but this really is fun," she rambled on. "I wonder if anyone in the school ever gets tired of listening to our music?"

Her enthusiasm was too much for me, without waiting to answer her question, I left her strolled back to IX-B. Although I closed the door with a deliberate bang, I could still hear the Happy Noon-Hour Choristers struggling through their songs—White Christmas, Conchita, Lopez, One Dozen Roses. Sunday, Monday or Always, Moonlight Becomes You, Paper Doll, Oh! What a Beautiful Morning, In My Arms—and I found myself looking forward to the time when they would be singing Christmas Carols

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ARTHUR EDWARD SHAW

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw.

Born in Paris, Ontario, on April 16, 1922.

Attended Paris High School from September, 1934 to September 23, 1938.

Enlisted in the R. C. A. F. on July 2, 1940.

Initial Training at Manning Depot and the Eglinton Hunt Club, Toronto. Left Toronto for Alberta, September 8, 1940.

Wireless Training completed at No. 2 Wireless Air Training School, Calgary, Alberta.

Graduated as Sergeant from No. 4 Bombing and Gunnery School, Feb. 16, 1941. (Sgt. Wireless Air Gunner).

Was Acting Flt.|Sgt. while waiting embarkation at Debert, N. S.

Arrived in England, April 5, 1941.

Flew with Squadrons No. 51 and 294 with the R. C. A. F.

Flew with Squadron No. 81, R. A. F. from England in raids over Germany and France.

Flew in the first 1000 plane raid over Cologne and helped drop Paratroops over Bruneval to destroy a radio-finder station.

Was mentioned in despatches for devotion to duties when he risked his own life to protect the lives of the other members of a bomber crew. He cut off his own supply of oxygen when their plane was at great height to make sure the other crew members would have sufficient oxygen to accomplish their mission.

Was Instructor in Wireless for several months in England but finding this rather tame asked to be transferred to operations again.

Landed in North Africa, September 10, 1943, operating with No. 71 Squadron.

Before leaving England, he wrote his sister, "Remember, no matter what happens, I was not sent or asked to go on this mission. I volunteered."

Received his commission a few days before his 21st birthday and, according to information received by his parents, was promoted recently to Flying Officer.

Killed in Air Operations, November 25, 1943.

Honour Roll

Kelley, Russell D.
Kellum, D. Murray
Kennedy, John M.
Kennedy, Warren A.
Kent, S. King
Knill, L. Emory
Knill, John H.
Knowles, Richard B.
Lavoie, Eugene T.
Layden, John A.
Lee, D. George
Lee, Murray, W.
Lilley, J. Burt
Lovett, Charles W.
MacDonald, Allan
MacDonald, Angus
MacDonald, Donald M.
MacDonald, Jack
McCammon, Thos. L.
McCormick, Harry B.
McDonald, Geo.
McDonald, Harold L.
McGill, Murray A.
McHutchion, Don E.
McKay, Owen R.
McKay, Winton A.
McKibbin, William M.
McLaren, David S.
McLauchlin, Donald S.
McLoughlin, Denis A.
Martin, John A.

Honour Roll

Martin, Vernon W.
Mason, Donald L.
Maus, Dr. John H.
Meggs, Joseph F. L.
Midgley, Durward E.
Midgley, T. Edward
Midgley, Robert W.
Miller, N. Arden
Miller, Gordon (O)
Miller, Vernon (M.)
Mitchell, J. Geoffrey
Mitchell, Thomas P.
Mitchell, William T.
Mogan, M. H. Donley
Mogan, James F.
Monteith, J. Chas. (M)
Monteith, Herbert D.
Moore, John D.
Moore, W. Burt
Moriarity, John T.
Moriarity, Kevin
Moriarity, William H.
Moss, David R.
Moss, Douglas A.
Mowat, Oliver C.
Mowat, William A.
Muir, John S.
Murphy, John P.
Murray, James H.
Murray, McBeth
Murray, Richard E.
Nash, Edgar J.
Nelles, Henry S.
Newstead, Ivan R.
Newstead, Kenneth R.
Nuttall, Kenneth W.
Oldham, Fernley S. *
Oldham, Walter
O'Neail, Edward
O'Neail, Thomas J.
O'Neail, James M.
Otto, A. Birley
Padden, Edward T.
Pamplin, William J.
Parsons, Gordon T.
Patterson, Dr. E. B.
Peel, Harry A.
Pickering, Walter R.
Pike, Arthur O.
Pilley, Harry G.*
Pinkett, Arthur
Plomley, F. Ivan
Plomley, J. Mervyn
Prine, Melvin G.
Prine, William B. *
Racey, Arthur G.
Raines, Kenneth A.
Randall, Kenneth S.
Ratcliffe, D. Keith
Reading, Thomas
Redfern, George H.
Reid, Calvin W.
Richardson, Lloyd G.
Richardson, Robert E.
Rickwood, Harold G.
Ridley, Donald A.
Ridley, Lorne S.
Robb, Charles C.
Roberts, Edward A.
Robertson, Ralph D.
Robson S. Bentley (M)
Rogers, L. John
Ronald, William A.
Ross, R. Lloyd
Rowe, Stanley H.
Rowley, James E.
Rutherford, William L.
Ryerse, Wilfred
Sales, Ben W.
Sass, Donald J.
Sass, Elwood C.
Savage, Robt. T. (O)
Scott, Jack H.
Selp, Norman J.
Shaw, Arthur E.
Simon, John W.
Sinclair, A. Lloyd
Sinclair, Ernest A.
Smith, Morgan H.
Smith, Ross M.
Smith, Stanley L.
Snell, Wilfred
Southern, Stanley W.
Sowden, Craig A.
Sparks, W. Earle
Stephenson, C. Allan
Stewart, Clayton D.
Stewart, Donald I.
Stewart, Edward
Stewart, Harold D.
Stewart, Neil M.
Stockton, William E.
Stratton, Denis R.
Tate, Cecil M.
Tate, John C. *
Taylor, Donald C.
Taylor, Erle
Taylor, Glen H.
Taylor, John W.
Taylor, Leonard
Taylor, Russell R.
Taylor, Walter E.
Telfer, Harold D.
Thomson, Ernest D.
Thomson, Kester J.
Tincknell, Charles E.
Tincknell, Luke E.
Tomlinson, Jack A.
Tomlinson, Richard J.
Tomlinson, Sam
Travers, Howard M.
Veall, John M.
Veit, Roger W. (M)
Watts, Albert J.
Watts, Lawrence E.
Watts, Leslie A.
Watts, Norman W.
Wells, Allan J.
Wentworth, Glenn A.
Whitbread, Raymond
Whiting, Dan. R.
Whitton, James
Whitton, William G.
Wilkin, John G.
Williams, Walter
Willson, Lorne A.
Wilson, Arthur N.
Wilson, T. Delbert
Wilson, Dr. Hugh D.
Wilson, Ross A.
Wilson, Thomas A.
Winch, Aubrey W.
Winch, Austin H.
Winch, John E. E.
Wintemberg, Walter M.
Wise, Lloyd
Wise, Norman W.
Wood, Clarence G.
Young, Donald B.
Young, Jack N.

ADDITIONS

Broughton, Gordon E.
Fraser, Donald
Gibbons, Thomas A.
Innes, William G. V.
Kempthorne, Harland
Lewis, A. Harold
Lovett, Alpheus B.
McMillan, Joseph A.
Newell, E. Douglas
Pinkett, George H.
Plumstead, Frank A.
Raynor, George L.
Scott, C. Walter
Simon, C. Walter
Simon, Hugh E.
Stratton, Eugene
Taylor, Stanley D.
Taylor, Thomas
Yeandle, Elmer W.

* Killed on active service.
(M) Missing.
(O) Prisoner of war.
(M.M.) Merchant Marine.